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PRICE SIX CENTS

Epidemic Sweeps California Valleys

tiny female mosquito.

claimed 30 lives and nearly 500 said the disease acts quickly. Those have been reported stricken, the stricken usually recovered quickly State Health Department reported. or die within 24 to 48 hours.

the disease. There is no known County-near the Oregon bordervaccine for humans.

Poison Spray Used mosquitos. Hundreds of men are spraying 276 towns in the valley

on residue spray around them. The female Culex Tarsalis mosquito—common in California—carries the disease from birds and In 24-Day Fast fowl to horses and humans. It is not carried from horses to humans. reported to the State Health De-

Victims Die Quickly tient are necessary to determine

New Jets Given **Carrier Tests**

By VERN HAUGHLAND WASHINGTON (A) - The Navy his car.

Chance-Vought F7U-3 - are those was lodged in a hospital. planes which will be "better than 28 days last year. the Russian MIG."

When and if the three are ordered into production, they will Eden Will Discuss wing carrier-based fighters.

They are the first to have low Trieste With Tito speed stability required for landing in limited space, along with the high speed capability that swept-back wings provide.

The fourth is the twin-engine, straight-wing F2H-3, a new model of the McDonnell Banshee.

All are faster, more maneuverable and more powerful than types now

Grand Jury Indicts **Detroit Banker Who** Was \$49,000 Short

DETROIT (A) - Charles W. Smith, the customer relations man who confessed to embezzling near-National Bank of Detroit today

The indictment listed eight year-old Air Force veteran for

a maximum of 40 years. The indictment mentioned only U.S. Army Secretary Frank Pace \$12,900, the amount Smith is ac- Jr. cused of absconding with on the day he disappeared, July 3.

Captured last Saturday, Smith is held under \$10,000 bond at Kingman, Ariz. He blamed gambling and subsequent efforts to "cover up" for his losses.

Excited Fisherman Falls In, Drowns

BATTLE CREEK (A)-The excitement of catching a fish was blamed today for the drowning of Lloyd Nichols, 64.

Nichols and a friend, Von Meek, 50, were fishing from a boat in Sonome Lake five miles south of here yesterday. One of the men Kickback In G. O. P. hooked a fish. Both got excited and stood up in the boat. It overturned.

Nichols, unable to swim, went down. Meek held onto the boat until another fisherman rescued him.

News Highlights

HORSE PULLING - Heavyweight teams in action Saturday; Rep. Potter coming to fair.

Methodist observes diamond jubilee this weekend. Page 3.

GOVERNOR AT FAIR-GOV. Williams here for U. P. Fair program. Page 2.

ACCIDENT - James Larson, Manistique killed at Inland

than we are today.' RED BENSON SHOW-Wom-

ESTABLISHED MARCH 20, 1909

Sleeping Sickness

SAN FRANCISCO UP - A sleep absolutely that the disease is en- U. P. State Fair ing sickness epidemic is creeping cephalitis. In most of the reported northward up California's central cases, the necessary two blood Program valleys, borne on the wings of the tests were not taken.

Already the Encephalitis has rector of the health department,

Twelve died within the last week. Dr. Merrill said the epidemic Doctors are powerless to check may reach as far north as Shasta before summer is over. He said, however, that it is not expected to The only hope is to kill off the branch out of the interior valleys.

lowlands and then laying down quarter-mile-wide barriers of pois-

YAKIMA, Wash. (A) - A 24-day A total of 499 cases have been fast by a Bible Presbyterian church minister atop a 7,000 foot mountain partment, but only 315 have been has been ended - but not by the clinically diagnosed as encephali- higher authority he sought.

The Rev. Robert Kutz, about 48, was taken from the mountain yes-6:00 p. m. for children). Two blood tests from the pa-terday by Yakima County deputy sheriffs who brought him in on a sanity warrant after concern was Schools Of U. S. felt for his health.

He climbed to the top of Darland Mountain, 45 miles west of here in the Cascades, late last month after parking his car in a high meadow. He would come down, he said, when told to do so by "a higher when told to do so by "a higher

fighter planes have been given ties came to get him and exhibited

which Navy Secretary Kimball re- The Rev. Kutz has no parish tently described as new Navy now. His wife told police he fasted

be the first of the Navy's swept- Touchy Question Of

Secretary Anthony Eden will confer in Belgrade next month with Yugoslav Premier Marshal Tito. Informed sources say he will take

commodate a total of 343,000 puup the touchy Trieste question. pils, were being delayed by lack British and American officials of funds. It said materials shortare known to be worried about the ages or high costs have halted danger-point relations between Itaplanned building, to house 115,315 ly and Yugoslavia over eventual other pupils, in 162 school systems. control of the disputed internationmost equal to housing as a school

The agenda of the Belgrade talks also will include Yugoslavia's re- Steelworkers Raise ly \$49,000 from a branch of the lations with Turkey and Greece, the southern anchor nations of the was indicted by a federal grand Western European defense setup. Tito's announced hopes for de- Salary To \$40,000 fensive co-operation with his two counts which could jail the 32- Balkan neighbors has stirred U. S. and British interest, as evidenced

Fly Expert Dies

by the recent visit to Belgrade of

Truman administration.

stand.

Tonight

10:15 p. m.—Fireworks.

sale, cattle barn.

horse pulling.

at grandstand.

grandstand.

troupe, grandstand.

WASHINGTON (A)-The nation's

schools were reported today to be

caught in a vise-more pupils on

one side and fewer teachers and

The National Education Asso-

ified teachers. It said teacher turn-

About 47 per cent of the sys-

While financing was ranked al-

problem, the report said indica-

PITTSBURGH, (AP)-The CIO

President Murray's

raise from \$25,000 to \$40,000.

from the USW executive board.

dent, and David J. McDonald,

secretary - treasurer, each was

Murray, who draws no salary as

Opinions Differ

tems covered in the survey said

less space on the other.

inflationary costs.

ter arrives at airport.

Saturday

12:00 noon-Rep. C. E. Pot-

Dr. Malcolm Merrill, acting di-

Since then, forest rangers attest, he has had no food. He slept in

disclosed today that four new jet He didn't protest when the deputheir first tests aboard a carrier. what one official said was "sur-Three of them - the single- prising strength" in walking to engine XFJ-2 Fury and F9F-6 their car. No report has been re-Cougar and the twin - engine ceived on his condition since he

LONDON (A) - British Foreign over has increased generally.

al territory on the Adriatic.

A Foreign Office announcement today said Eden will visit the Yugoslav capital from Sept. 17 to 23. He will spend five days after that in Vienna.

LAPEER (AP)-Otto W. Shaw, nationally known authority on fly fishing, died of a heart attack yesterday. He was 56. Shaw president of the CIO, will pay cialties Co. here.

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | about that emergency."

Kansas City, Kan., yesterday that: the Yalu River.

in June, 1950. If it had not done so, policies.

the general added, "we would al-

ready be involved in a very much

Had No Choice

DENVER (A) - Gen. Dwight D. 2. If the Allies attacked Red

Eisenhower's sharp disagreement China, "we would be . . . starting

with Korean War policy views another war far more difficult to

voiced by some Republicans raised stop than the one we are in now.'

Auto Derails Train Near Racine; Motorist 8:30 p. m.—Final performance Avery Revue, grand-Killed, 65 Injured 10:00 a. m. - Fat cattle

1:30 p. m. — Heavyweight rails near here late yesterday. The remained upright. motorist was killed and 65 train The train ripped up several in midway rides at nine cents unpassengers were injured.

2:00 p. m. and 8 p. m. car commuter train was traveling commuters. 2:30 p. m.—Red Benson's at 75 miles an hour when it hit The driver, whose car was rip-"Take A Number" program, the car at the Chickory road cross- ped to shreds of twisted metal,

"There wasn't a chance for me a foundry worker. 8:30 p. m.—White Horse (Children's day, rides 9c to saw him."

RACINE, Wis. (A)—A high- One car was flung flat on its speed electric Chicago-to-Milwau- side in a field. Two others tilted kee train hit a car and jumped the onto their sides. The other two Day at the Upper Peninsula State

Record Crowds Enjoy Fair;

Children's Day Tomorrow

hundred feet of tracks and knock- til 6 p. m. Hiram M. Bryant of Waukegan, ed out the line's electric power in Rep. Potter addresses crowd III., Chicago North Shore and Mil- that section for three hours, temwaukee motorman, said his five- porarily stranding thousands of

was Episano Leal, 31, of Racine.

to try to hit the brake," he said. Sixteen persons remained in hos-We hit him a second after I pitals. The others were released after first aid.

Two Presidential Candidates Alike On Farm Policies

By OVID A. MARTIN

may find little difference in the gestions that supports be lowered. ciation (NEA) told of the double- views of the two major presidential ies of 2,500 population and upward. ities

The NEA said replies from 1,270 fense effort apparently is the maoutlined, may be quite similar. jor cause of the shortage of qual-

No Tampering Eisenhower, at Kansas City, said in reply to a query that if he were

needed building projects, to ac-Woos Youth, 17

elected there would be no tamper-

back, and a note to "blue eyes" education was in no serious

neau, 28, back to jail. Mrs. LeTourneau, the blond di- by President Truman and Secrevorcee who admitted taking a boy tary of Agriculture Brannan. 11 years her junior on a 10,000 mile trip, tried to get a juvenile win. 17.

United Steeworkers has given its president, Philip Murray, a pay Other top officials of the mul- sweet." A lipstick imprint was uance. lion-member union also got raises nearby.

every day. Don't let anyone tell you different . . . Life without you ucts. boosted \$10,000 to \$25,000 a year, is terrible. I love you, blue eyes.' Superior Judge William B. Neeley took one look at the photo and Former Legislator, was the owner of Aircraft Spe- \$12,956 a year income tax on the note and ordered Mrs. LeTourneau back to jail. She had been at lib- Indicted For Bribes, erty on \$1,000 bail pending a probation hearing after she pleaded guilty to contributing to the de-

> Juvenile authorities had indicated they would release Jimmy if he and the blond mother of a 12-year- died today after a long illness. old son agreed not to see each other again. Now they weren't so

linguency of a minor.

Revenue Bureau Hauls In \$64,971,210,298 For 12-Month Record a question today whether he might And he said further that "no one I WASHINGTON (A) - A record

military plan for attacking China." Internal Revenue Bureau in taxes spent in the prison hospital. The general coupled the criti-cism with an assertion that "real-peared to be taking direct issue during the fiscal year which ended then. ly terrible blunders" brought on with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and June 30. the war - a direct jab at the GOP members of Congress who This was about 141/2 billion dol-

But he also said at a meeting of that the Allies bomb Communist months. In addition, federal agen-Midwestern Republican leaders at China's Manchurian bases north of cies other than the revenue bureau took in \$2,364,500,000 for fiscal 1952. 1. Because of the "terrible blun- MacArthur backed Sen. Robert In the 1953 fiscal year, which ders," this country had no choice A. Taft of Ohio for the GOP nomi- stated July 1, President Truman but to intervene when the Commu- nation, and Taft has supported has estimated collections will total nists attacked the South Koreans MacArthur's proposed Korean War about 75 billion dollars. These gross figures do not in- man.

clude billions of dollars refunded A three cents an hour pay in-On the other point - Eisen to taxpayers or set aside for social crease provided under the new week. conditions to arise that brought mistake to have made the move. [refunds and set-asides are counted.] pay.

ing with the price support law. WASHINGTON (A) - Farmers He said he had received no sug-

Stevenson ruled out the controsqueeze in a report on a survey candidates on the question of price versial Brannan Plan which Eiamong 4,372 school systems in cit-supports for agricultural commod-senhower and the GOP national platform had sought to tie to the Statements made by Gen. Democrats. The Illinois governor of the school systems listed their Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republat Minocqua, Wis., said in effect major problems as mounting en- lican nominee, and Gov. Adlai E. that the Republicans, in trying to rollment, a shortage of teachers. Stevenson, the Democratic stand- make the Brannan Plan an issue, scarcity of building materials and ard bearer, at news conferences were barking up the wrong tree. yesterday indicated that their po- He said this plan was obsolete, his party's platform nor recommended by its candidates.

Present Law Endorsed Thus the statements of the rival candidates were open to the interpretation that both endorse the existing farm price support law.

This law requires that basic crops-wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts-be supported at not less than 90 per cent of parity—the level in effect this year during the next two crop years. It was passed shortly before Congress adjourned last month, LOS ANGELES (A)-A revealing with the approval of Democrats tions were that local support of photo, a lipstick imprint on the and Republicans alike. It has the effect of setting aside, for the next have sent Mrs. Virginia LeTour- two years, a system of flexible. supports which had been criticized

> The Democratic platform promises to "continue" the 90 per cent hall jailer to take the picture and minimum supports beyond the the note to the boy, Jimmy Sher- two - year period. Eisenhower's statement that there would be no The photo was of Mrs. LeTour- reduction in price supports could neau in a sun dress. Written on the be interpreted as meaning that he back of it was, "I love you. So too would advocate their contin-

Parity is a standard for measur-The note read: "Darling, hold ing farm prices, declared by law James G. Thimmes, vice presi- out. I love you, Jimmy, more to be equally fair to producers and to those who buy their prod-

Carl F. Delano Dies KALAMAZOO P-Carl F. De-

lano, one of 13 Michigan legislators indicted by the Carr-Sigler grand jury on bribery charges Death came to the 61-year-old

former state representative and state senator at Borgess hospital at 12:30 a. m. He was taken there yesterday after a stroke. Delano, convicted in 1945 of con

spiracy to corrupt the legislature. served only eight months of a three-to-five year prison term. He was paroled in 1949 because of ill get a kick-back within the party know of has presented any feasible \$64,971,210,298 was collected by the health. All of that time he had His health had been poor since

have backed MacArthur's proposal lars more than in the previous 12 Auto Workers Become \$2-An-Hour Men As Living Costs Mount DETROIT, (A)-The production

worker in the auto industry is now about to become a \$2-an-hour

greater and more serious thing hower's statement that the United security payments. Refunds and BLS index will bring the average States had no choice but to inter- set-asides in fiscal 1952 cut the to just a shade under the \$2 figure. slated to speak before the Ameritroit's Cadillac Square. The talk Ft. Worth .. 103 St. Louis ... 83 vene in Korea, there also are some figure about \$5,871,000,000. The es- Heretofore, the CIO United Auto can Legion, the Democratic State will be at the joint invitation of Grand Rapids 82 San Francisco 72 But he said that "does not ex- Republicans who hold a different timate for fiscal 1953 is expected Workers union has used the figure Convention of the CIO and AFL and will be tele- Houghton .. 60 S. Ste. Marie 65 conditions to arise that brought mistake to have made the move. They feel it was a great to trop should be so the country of New York. Cast nationally by the Columbia Jacksonville 92 Traverse City 72 and for his campaign kickoff on Broadcasting System.

Cattle Auction At 10 A. M., Quiz Show Repeated Congressman Potter Coming Saturday

Saturday will be Children's Fair and children will get a break

The morning feature at the fairgrounds Saturday will be the auction sale of fat cattle at 10 o'clock when 51 head of beef cattle, raised by 4-H and FFA youngsters, will be auctioned off.

The Red Benson show, originally scheduled for 10:30 Saturday morning, has been moved to 2:30 Saturday afternoon to permit more patrons to see the event. ert 39, of Cleveland, Ohio, claims

boygan, Republican nominee for world since the passing of Jack U. S. Senator, and Victor Knox of Earle, 8 ft. 7 in. Reichert is 8 ft. Sault Ste. Marie, speaker of the 4 in. tall and weighs a trim 319 House of Representatives in the pounds. His wife, Irene and 2 yr. coast early today, but both re-Michigan Legislature and Repub- | old daughter Linda are of normal lican nominee for U.S. Congress, will visit the fair Saturday afternoon and evening.

Potter Will Speak

dress the fair patrons at the grandstand Saturday afternoon and again in the evening. He will arrive from Detroit by plane Saturday noon. Republican candidates for coun-

ty and state offices also will be on hand and will be introduced. John Root, Escanaba attorney, candidate for county prosecutor, will introduce Congressman Pot-Attendance at the fair has been

running consistently higher than The report said the nation's de- sitions on this issue, when finally that it had not been endorsed by previous years, according to fair Dwight D. Eisenhower has said officials. Although it is impossible to make an accurate count because of the free gate, grandstand gate receipts and receipts from the fair rides and shows, usually regarded as a good barometer of

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McCarthy Lines Up Slander Suit

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON M-Pre - trial testimony in the two million dollar libel-slander suit brought by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) against Sen. to Wheeling, W. Va.

There, lawyers for the battling which had been lost." senators have scheduled an examination of four prospective wit-

McCarthy accuses Benton of demove to have the Wisconsin lawmaker expelled from the Senate.

his defense largely on efforts to prove that his accusations, voiced Home After 7 Years against McCarthy before a Senate As Soviet Prisoner rules subcommittee, are well founded.

Wheeling audience in a speech on to return to the U.S. soon. Feb. 9, 1950, that he possessed a The U. S. consulate here anlist of 205 persons "known to the nounced last night that Charles A. 1,500 planes if German rearmasecretary of state (Dean Acheson) Noble, formerly of Detroit, Mich., ment is approved by the Bonn Paras being members of the Commu- had been granted a new American liament and the Western Allies. nist party and who nevertheless passport enabling him to get are still working and shaping pol- back home at last. icy in the State Department.'

that statement in the 1950 speech. police on July 4.



TALLEST MAN - Gilbert Reich-Rep. Charles E. Potter of Che- he is the tallest man in the height. Mr. Reichert and his family were in Minneapolis to appear at the state fair. (NEA Telephoto)

Sparknian Ends Congressman Potter will ad-Old Home Tour

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (A) - Sen. John Sparkman, Democratic nomthe assertion that the Republicans pite a damaged bow. have only one campaign issue -"that it's time for a change."

The Alabama senator said Gen. Republican Leader "he's going to keep all those social Elton Eaton Dies At and economic gains of the last 20 Oscoda Summer Home Democratic years, and he's going to do it better "

Sparkman ended his homecomthe Deep South to win a place on the Democratic ticket in 100 years, also emphasized what he called 'the end of the political isolation

of the South." He said his nomination on the ticket headed by Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois sprang partly from the campaigns of Georgia's Sen. Richard B. Russell and Tennessee's Sen. Estes Kefauver for president.

"They proved it possible for a Southerner to run for president," Benton (D-Conn.) shifts tomorrow much to restore the South to the some 394 public fishing sites place in the Democratic party throughout Michigan.

"The South now has the opportunity to demonstrate for all time its proper place of leadership in the Democratic party," Sparkman defaming him with false charges of clared. "I'm confident the South is For Jet Fighter Duty fraud, perjury and deceit in a going to present a united front for the Democrats next November."

Benton has declared he will base Detroiter Gets Back

BERLIN (A)-A 60-year-old Amer-Tomorrow's hearing will deal ican who lived through World War projected West European army. No with Benton's charge that McCar- II in Hitler's Germany and then thy committed perjury when he spent seven years in Soviet zone paper reported. denied under oath that he told a concentration camps will be able

Noble was caught in Germany by Benton's lawyers called four the outbreak of the war. After the news and radio men to the Wheel- fighting ended, he was arrested by ing hearing in an announced effort the Reds in Dresden and was only to show that McCarthy did make released by the East zone people's

Stevenson Books 5 Talks In Michigan

MINOCQUA, Wis. (A) - Adlai E. Labor Day, he is planning five Stevenson, appearing rested and speeches in Michigan. relaxed, will leave his secluded Besides a major speech at noon Northern Wisconsin vacation re- in Detroit, he will deliver brief treat late today and plunge into talks at Grand Rapids, Flint, Ponpreparations for a hard-driving tiac, and Hamtramck, a Detroit campaign.

nominee has charted a bulging which he will discuss his views on Cleveland .. 82 Milwaukee .. 75 schedule of speeches starting next labor-management relations and Denver 70 New Orleans 90

And for his campaign kickoff en Broadcasting System.

suburb. The Democratic presidential The main address - one in

legislation in this field - will be Detroit 85 New York .. 78 In New York Aug. 27-28, he is to an open-air audience in De- Duluth 66 Phoenix ... 105

Red Troops And Stockpiles Hit By UN Bombers

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD SEOUL Korea (A) - U. N.

fighter-bomber strikes at Communist troops and stockpiles and two small but fierce ground clashes today broke the quiet of a hot summer day on the Korean battlefront. U. S. Sabre jets swept to the Manchurian border, but at mid-day pilots said they had sighted no

Communist fighters. So far this

month, the Sabres have shot down

26 Russian-built jets, probably de-

stroyed two and damaged 26, the U. S. Fifth Air Force reported. Bunker Hill Held U. N. infantrymen early today beat back a 16-man Chinese assault on Bunker Hill, in the west. On the Central Front, U. N. soldiers

in a 40-minute battle near Capital The U. S. Eighth Army said the (Continued on Page 6)

hurled back a probing Red platoon

Vessels Collide In Pacific Fog

LONG BEACH A-The Swedish motorship Stratus and the American steamship Coos Bay collided in fog off the Southern California ported no casualties. Although part of the Coos Bay

crew took to lifecrafts, a Navy crash boat which reached the scene reported neither ship sinking atthough there was a 15-foot hole in the port side of Coos Bay. Its engine room was flooded.

The ships collided six miles East of Anacapa Island offshore from Ventura, Calif.

The Stratus reported it would stand by the Coos Bay until two tugs arrive to take her in tow. Then the Swedish vessel planned inee for vice president, ended a to proceed under her own power four-day home state tout nere with to the Los Angeles harbor, des-

OSCODA (P)-Elton R. Eaton, veteran state Republican leader ing tour at a dinner here last night. and publisher of the Plymouth Sparkman, the first man from Mail, died at his summer home here last night.

Eaton, suffered a heart attack

Aug. 8 and underwent treatment at University Hospital in Ann Ar-He served three terms as secretary of former Governor Alex J. Groesbeck and served in the state

House of Representatives from

1936 to 1940 and from 1944 to 1948. Eaton headed the House taxation committee and was responhe said. "Their campaign did sible for legislation establishing

British Fliers Will Train German Pilots

LONDON M-The London Daily Herald says plans are under way for the Royal Air Force to give jet fighter training to German pilots, many of them veterans of the wartime enemy Luftwaffe.

The paper said the Germans will be trained for the air arm supporting West German divisions of the bomber training will be given, the

Previous reports from Germany have said that the West German government plans an air force of

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair, not quite so cool in west portion tonight. Saturday fair and warmer. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and not quite so cool tonight and Saturday; low tonight 50°; high Saturday 72°. Light northeast to easterly winds tonight, becoming east to southeast 8-15 mph Saturday forenoon.

66. 43. ESCANABA: High temperatures past 24 hours 74 Lansing Alpena Battle Creek 85 Los Angeles, 73 Cadillac 73 Marquette .. 66

High Low

Chicago ... 81 Miami 88

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plant. Page 3.

an wine car; show moved to 2:39 faturday. Page 6.

Eisenhower's Views On War May Bring

U. P. Dairymen Feted At Banquet

As a tribute to their outstanding work in steadily increasing the production of milk from their herds, the dairy farmers of the Upper Peninsula were honored Wednesday night at a Dairyman's Banquet in the 4-H dining hall on the U. P. State Fair grounds.

Pointing to "the wonderful dairy show" they brought to the Fair, featured speaker Charles Figy, Michigan's commissioner of agriculture, said that the U. P. dairy farmers have done a superb job of raising fine milk cattle in spite of mars in a near-perfect weather picture.

"On the whole," he said, "you are blessed with weather conditions that make the Upper Peninsula an excellent dairyland."

The rise in dairy production in the U. P. is not yet leveling off. the farmers were told by George McIntyre, deputy commissioner of agriculture, who said that on indications of improved records. dairying is "due for expansion'

Green Pastures Award

Three achievement awards were which is given to the farmer with | Photo) the best grazing land.

This year's award was presented by William Cargo, crops spelege extension farm, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson of Hough-

He attributed the high quality of their pasture land to the use of rotating cattle on the fields.

Two other awards, for the best terday. county herds of 1951 and 1952, John MacInnis to Carl Hansen and opening, was increased yesterday boys and girls are really promot- of the grandstand. Andrew Benson who accepted the by the closing of Escanaba busi- ing the best interests of agricultrophies for the Jersey breeders ness houses for the afternoon and ture in the Upper Peninsula. It is attention to the progress of the

of Menominee county. Master of ceremonies Charles Little, dairy specialist at the MSC experimental station at Chatham, Clark Adams, arrived by plane announced the winers of the high in Escanaba about 2 p. m. yester- tention to the economic survey production contest of the Dairy day. They came immediately to of the Upper Peninsula now un- Rodeo company presented a Herd Improvement Association. the fair grounds where the gov- der way, which he described as The herds of the winning farm- ernor and his party reviewed the beneficial not only to the U. P. ers ranked highest in their coun- 4-H Club parade. ties in butterfat content of the milk produced.

List High Producers The citations were made to: Dickinson county-A. Wender

and Sons Iron county-Eino Kaski Alger-Ludwig Knaus Luce-Alpine Farms Gogebic-Fred Drier Delta-Nels Johnson Baraga-Edward Aho

Houghton-John Bell Chippewa-Howard McDonald Menominee—Gail Bowers Special guests at the meeting

included two other members of the department of agriculture, E. Roy Eagle of Sault Ste. Marie Iron third, Houghton fourth and and William Anderson of Benton Harbor: Pat Powell, Michigan's Dairyland Queen; Charles Stone, secretary of the American Dairy Association, Dr. L. J. Heiden, veterinarian on duty in the cow barns; and H. E. Dennison and P. H. Ralston, judges of the dairy cattle contest.

Battle Creek Angler Leads Trolling Derby

GRAND MARAIS -A 40-pound lake frout caught by Albert Magnum of Battle Creek leads the Grand Marais trolling derby up to date. The trout measured 421/2 inches in length, 29 inches in girth and had a dressed weight of 30 pounds. Seocnd largest is a 32 pounder caught by G. E. Richardson of Muskegon. Both were caught on the "Judianne" owned by Capt. Welker. The smallest fish so far is a 81/2 ounce caught by Andy Jakinen of Birmingham.

Delaware Winners

DOVER, Del. UP - U. S. Sen John J. Williams and Rep. J. Caleb Boggs will head the Republican ticket in this November's general election in Delaware. Williams, who instigated the re-

cent federal probe of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, was nominated without opposition by the GOP State Convention last night to seek re-election to the Senate. Boggs was named, also without opposition, as the GOP bugernatorial candidate.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK-(P)-On the Air to night (Friday):

NBC-7:45. One Man's Family; 9,
Mario Lanza Show; 9:30, Music by
Mantovani; 10:35, Bill Stearn's Sports.

CBS-7. Robert Q.'s Waxworks; 8,
Musicland, USA; 9, Big Time; 9:30,
Steve Allen Show; 10:30, Air Force
Concert.

Steve Allen Show; 10:30, Air Force Concert.

ABC—7:15, Elmer Davis; 7:30, The Lone Ranger; 8:30, This Is Your FBI; 9, Newstand Theater of the Air.

MBS—8, Symphonic Strings; 8:30, Gracie Fields Show; 9:05, Magazine Theater; 9:30, Hall of Fantasy; 10:15, I Love a Mystery.

Saturday Stuff:

NBC-8:30 a. m., Howdy Doody: 1
p. m., Farm and Home Hour; 3, Downhomers; 6:30, Summer Symphony Orchestra; 10, Tin Pan Alley.

CBS-11:05 a. m., Let's Pretend; 12:30
p. m., Stars Over Hollywood; 2, Music
with the Girls; 3:15, Adventures in
Science; 4:30, Eddie Fisher Show; 7:30,
Gunsmoke

m., Navy Hou.
ancing Party.
MBS—12 noon, Man on the Farm;
30, Georgia Theater of the Air.
Baseball—MBS Game of Day Net-



QUEEN GREETS GOVERNOR - Upper Peninsula State Fair Queen presented at the banquet, includ- Dolores Toyra greeted Gov. G. Mennen Williams at the fair yestering the Green Pastures trophy, day and pinned a flower on the govrnoer's coat lapel. (Daily Press

ed by William Cargo, crops specialist of the Michigan State College cytensian form to My and Gov. Williams Mrs. Robert Peterson of Houghton county for getting a score of Share Spotlight At Fair 92 in the contest.

phosphates and potash in the soil 4-H Clubs and Michigan's Gov. introduced the governor and his grounds; and later appeared at a bicycle accident July 15, is and to their practice of yearly Williams shared the U. P. State Fair spotlight at Escanaba yes- front of the grandstand.

were presented by Fair secretary has been good since the Tuesday work," said Gov. Williams. "These again at the night show in front evening.

appointed Supreme Court Justice good hands."

Menominee Parade Winner

Ben Westrate, Marquette, asmembers from the counties par-

win first place. Dickinson coun- sen. ty placed second, Houghton third, Iron fourth, and Alger county fifth.

The judges awarded Baraga county top spot for its parade float. Marquette placed second, Chippewa fifth

Purpose of the parade is to encourage the 4-H members to make a colorful and attractive exhibit of their work to the public.

Governor Lauds 4-H Ben Miller, Houghton, mem-



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The governor also directed at- Lower Peninsulas. but to the entire state.

Candidates Presented

Miller introduced other memsistant state 4-H leader, identified bers of the governor's party seatthe 4-H Club parade entrants, and ed on the stage, mostly Demo-4-H agents introduced the 4-H cratic candidates for public office in the Nov. 4 election. They included:

Nicholas P. Chapekis, William Menominee county, Upper Pen-insula's leading dairy county, topped the 4-H dairy parade to William Butler, Einar E. Erland-

Also presented were Miss Dolores Toyra of Manistique, U. P. State Fair queen, and her attendants, Miss Joan DeShambo of Escanaba and Miss Jane Kaiser of Houghton.

In closing his introductions, Miller directed attention to Gov. Williams and described him as "a

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Musical Show Sunday Night

The Musical Masters variety show which will conclude the U. P. State Fair Sunday night will cesses in recent years.

sicians who have played with big be transferred to the Junior High name bands in past years. The School auditorium. group also will present seven vocalists, including girls' quartet, two female soloists and a male 2 Get Jail Terms soloist. And there will be a 16 voice chorus, plus individual spe- After Arraignment cialty acts.

The Uren Sisters will be featured in several vocal numbers and the 16 voice chorus will present special arrangements by Fred Waring including two popular numbers, "Ghost Riders in the Sky" and "All The Things You Lord's Prayer" and "Battle Hymn 30 days confinement, and, of The Republic."

The Four Men of Distinction who have gained considerable fame in the Upper Peninsula as a result. of their participation in Barber Shop concerts will present their hilarious pantomime acts as

great governor, a great man, and a man who will also make a great president of the United States.'

Dinner and Baseball

Yesterday evening Gov. Wil-Members of Upper Peninsula | ber of the U. P. State Fair Board, the 4-H dining hall on the fair St., who was seriously injured in party assembled on the stage in Memorial Field to toss the first greatly improved now following

Gov. Williams was presented

In this appearance he directed satisfying to know that our agricul- Mackinac Straits Bridge Author-Gov. Williams, with recently- tural future is firmly placed in ity in planning construction of a bridge to connect the Upper and Yesterday afternoon the Staples

"rough ridin' and fancy-ropin'" show, and the Gertrude Avery on the evening program.

another feature of the program. Marlene Munson, a 12-year-old acrobatic dancer, and LeRoy Schmidt, a unicycle artist and juggler, will also be featured in specialty acts.

John O'Brien, a trumpet player who played with 'Ted Fio Rito's orchestra will play a trumpet solo, "Black Velvet."

The entire performance is uncomprise a group of talented musi- der the direction of Dan Croci of cians from Iron Mountain who Iron Mountain. The show will be have scored outstanding stage suc- presented Sunday evening at 8:30 p. m., in front of the grandstand The show will feature a 22 piece at the Upper Peninsula State band, including a number of mu- Fair. In the event of rain, it will

Two offenders began serving jail terms today on sentences imposed in Gladstone justice court yester-

The men are: Charles Feathers of Nahma who pleaded guilty to the charge of drunken driving and was given the alternate sentence Are." Other numbers are "The of \$50 fine and \$4.30 court costs or

Leonard Willis of Gladstone who entered a plea of guilty to leaving the scene of an accident and was ordered to pay costs of the court and the damages to the automobile involved or to spend 60 days in jail. He was given additional sentences of three and seven days for failing to appear on traffic tickets issued to him.

Hospital

The condition of Kathleen liams dined with 4-H Club mem- Craig, 10, daughter of Mr. and bers at their annual banquet in Mrs. William Craig, 406 S. 15th ball to open the Little League surgery and she is permitted visitors at St. Francis Hospital.



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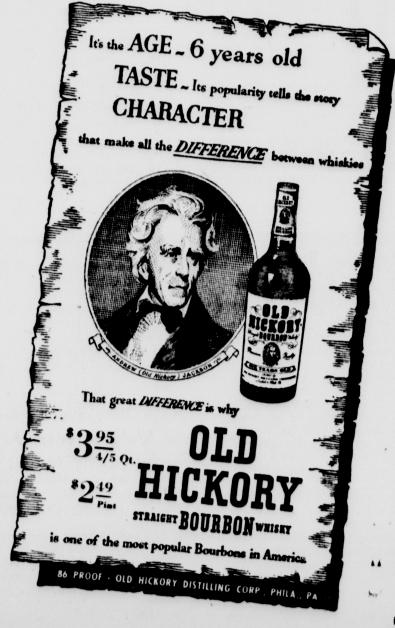
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Briefly Told

Driver Held-George Brun, 56, of Gwinn was in county jail today to await arraignment on a charge of drunken driving which resulted from an accident on US-2, 41 near the Terrace Gardens road yesterday. State police reported that Brun was apprehended after he rammed a parked car near the junction of county road 517 and the state highway at 4:30 p. m. Thursday.

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Man Killed At Inland Plant

this morning at 10:30 o'clock as a result of injuries received in a fall at nine o'clock today at the S. 13th Street, will commemo-Inland Lime and Stone company rate its diamond anniversary, 75

Larson was working in a scaffold when he fell 30 feet to the ground. He was taken to the held Saturday evening at 7:00 at Schoolcraft Hospital but died at the Sherman Hotel, and an an-10:30 from the injuries he sus- niversary service will be held tained in the fall.

Mrs. Rudolph Larson, 219 Lake man's Society of Christian Ser-

Sheriff Tickets Two Drivers After Minor Collision

involved in an automobile collisunderpass south of the Escanaba dist Episcopal church in August, River early this morning.

son for failure to have a chauffeur's license in his possession. The and was a part of the conference accident happened at 12:45 a. m., until 1942.

In an auto mishap yesterday, Norbert Carignan of Cornell side- nue South and Ninth Street and swiped a car driven by Thomas Anderson of Cornell as he attempted to pass a farm vehicle on coun- first parsonage was built in 1890. ty road 426 three miles south of

able damage was caused to both- building was removed to the corcars. No one was injured and no ner of S. 14th Street and Third tickets were issued.

Time of the mishap was 10:20 a. m., Thursday.

James Frenn Hurt In Car Collision

Second Ave. S., was injured at the erection of the new church in 8:58 a. m. today in a car collision 1899. The parsonage was removed at the intersection of Ninth St. and Second Ave. S. and is receiving treatment in St. Francis Hos- of the Rev. Anderson and with

mild concussion, and some chest injury. He is resting comfortably ed in the Swedish language from from their carriages. and his condition is not believed the time the church was organto be serious.

Escanaba police who investigated the accident issued tickets

to drivers of both cars. Thomas W. Stodden, McAllen, Texas, was ticketed for not wearing glasses as required under the terms of his driving license; and Frenn for failure to stop in the assured clear distance ahead.

Nephew Of Depuydts Drowns In Pool

PERKINS-Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Depuydt have received word that a choir loft and divided chancel 22 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. ernized. Arvid Kinunen, was drowned in a pool of water Wednesday at the trance has just been completed, companist home of relatives where the fami- The program for the anniversary ly has been living since their banquet Saturday night follows: home at Daggett was destroyed by are three weeks ago. The Depuydts are leaving to attend the funeral services which will be held Saturday.

Finished Airstrip Saves Indian Child

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz, A-Indian trader Sammy Day told Navajos at isolated Pine Springs that bert LeMire, Mayor of City of if they'd help him build an airstrip Escanaba it might some day save a life. The Indians finished the work yesterday. A half hour later 4year-old Anderson Six got an orange peel caught in his throat mar

and was strangling. James Bickle, commander of the Navajo Civil Air Patrol squadron stationed at Window Rock, flew to the newly completed airstrip and

removed the child to the Ft. Defiance, Ariz., Medical Center. Doctors said the child was out

of danger.



you are being led.

Central Methodist Church Will Commemorate Its 75th MANISTIQUE - James Larson, 25, of 708 Park Avenue, died at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Anniversary This Weekend

canaba, First Avenue South and years, next weekend, Saturday

and Sunday, Aug. 23 and 24 An anniversary dinner will be Sunday morning at 11:00 at the He started working at the stone church. A dedication service is plant last spring. He is married scheduled for 3:00 p. m., Sunday and has one son. He also is sur- to be followed by a Fellowship vived by his parents, Mr. and hour at 4:15 sponsored by the Wo-

Organized In 1877

Bishop Marshall B. Reed, bis-

hop of the Detroit area of the Methodist church, will be the principal speaker at the anniversary dinner Saturday and will give the sermon at the anniversary service Two tickets were issued by the Sunday. He also will give the dedsheriff's fofficers to both drivers ication address Sunday afternoon. Central Methodist church was ion on US 2-41 near the E. & L. S. organized as the Swedish Metho-1877. The first pastor was the Rev. Officials reported that Paul J. A. R. Gustafson, who began re-Provo, 20, of 800 Stephenson Ave., ligious work among the Scandidrove his car across the center navian people of this community line on the upgrade of the road at while he maintained headquarters that point and ran into the side at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Mr. and rear fender of a taxi driven Gustafson organized the Escanaba by Harlan J. Peterson of Escana- church and when the Swedish Conference was organized, he be-Provo was ticketed for failure to came a member of the conference. yield the right of way and Peter- The church at Escanaba likewise joined the Swedish Conference

> Ground for a church and parsonage was acquired at First Avethe first church and parsonage Festival Is Real were constructed on that site. The

Location Changed For some reason, obscured by State police reported consider- the passing of years, the church Avenue South in 1893. It remained on this location until 1899 when the present site was acquired and a new church building constructed.

The Rev. Andrew Anderson, who became pastor of the church in 1898, conducted the fund-rais-James J. Frenn, 52, of 1118 ing program that made possible from South Ninth Street to its present site during the pastorate some remodelling has served as Thrown forward by the impact, the pastor's dwelling for 59 years.

Church Remodeled Religious services were conductized until 1935. The new generaname of the church was changed Riento Hall. to Central Methodist church. It

became a member of the Detroit Annual Conference of the Methodist church in 1942, when the mer- Marquette District, Detroit Conger of the major Methodist bodies ference was consummated.

The remodelling of the church was begun in the fall of 1950 when 1909 their nephew, Tommy Kinunen, was installed and the kitchen mod-

Program The Invocation - Rev. G. A Schugren

Toastmaster - Rev. Karl J. Violin Solo - Miss Joan Fra-

sher, Miss Florence Anderson, accompanist Greetings on behalf of Official Board - Mr. F. O. Beck, past

president Remarks - The Honorable Ro-

Greetings - Rev. John Anderson, President Delta County Min-

isterial Association Vocal Solo - Mr. Eric S. Ham-

Greetings - The Honorable

William J. Miller Greetings - The Rev. Mr. Charles W. Wolfe, Superintendent

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HOLLYWOOD & Singer Mario Lanza has been suspended indefinitely by MGM for "failure to report for the start of production on "The Student Prince."

Lanza could not be reached for comment. There was no indication why he failed to report.

Lanza could not be reached for Menominee counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and carrier revice in 23 other communities.

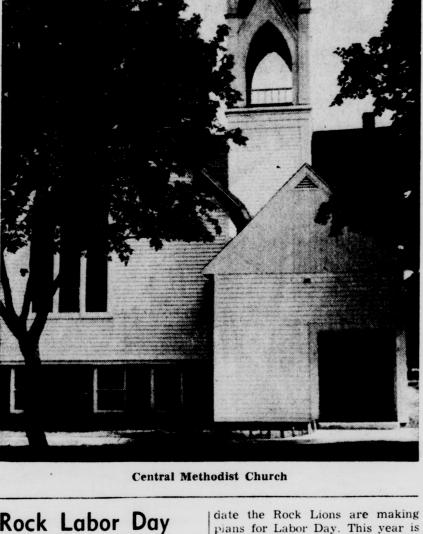
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Rock Labor Day Community Event

Rock-The Rock Lions Club an- touches to their carefully laid nual Labor Day Festival, plans for plans. And if the noticeable anxiety which are nearing completion of the members is any indication probably is one of the folkiest cele- of a successful presentation, this brations taking place in this com- year's attraction will be bigger and munity during the year. In a "fare- better than any in the past. well summer-welcome autumn" atmosphere folks gather from around the neighboring communities, cities and even drive in from nearby states to join in the festiv- May, 1704, in the Boston Newsities which are held at the school

grounds on Labor Day. Here old friends meet, some new acquaintances are made, and people in general forget all differences as they mingle together and participate in the various contests. There is no age limit at this yearly gathering and even the town's tiniest citizens survey the doings

put on their first festival and each tion of church members, however, year this gala celebration has atwere accustomed to use the Eng- tracted increasing numbers. The lish language and in 1935 the big parade in the morning opens Swedish language was discontin- the events of the day and is cliued for church services and the maxed by a dance held at the

Two months in advance of the

Reminiscence - Rev. Axel G. Peterson, Pastor Central Church,

Greetings - Rev. Otto Steen, Pastor First Methodist church Vocal Solo - Miss Florence An-Remodelling of the front en- derson, Mrs. Anna Harrod, ac-

> Address - Bishop Marshall B. Benediction.

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Escanaba Police First In Class B Pistol Matches

Escanaba Police Department teams shooting in Class B pistol matches at the U. P. State Fair placed first and third, defeating a Sault Ste. Marie police team for

first place by ten points. Class B matches are open to departments with less than 20 of-

In the team matches Escanaba Police team comprising Officers Corcoran, Bruce and Finman scored a total 773 for first place; Sault Ste. Marie' 763 score placed second; and Escanaba second team comprising Officers Coplan, Johnson and Formenti shot 675 for third place.

Officer Corcoran placed second in individual pistol competition, and third in the Army L. Target

Records of the Escanaba officers in the matches are as follows:

Class B. Team Match				
	S	T	R Total	
Corcoran	92	90	88-270	
Bruce	93	88	73-254	
Finman	91	74	84-249	
Total			773	
2nd Team				
	S	T	R Total	
Coplan	73	70	73-216	
Johnson	84	65	79-228	
Formenti	81	77	73-231	
Total			675	
Individual				
	S	T	R Total	
Corcoran	92	93	88-273	
Finman	95	88	83-266	
Bruce	87	86	83256	
Johnson	80	84	76-240	
Formenti	84	82	68-234	

One of the pastimes spread throughout the world by U.S. troops during World War II was the game of horseshoes.

Total 1269



Area of the Methodist Church will la. There are representations of be the principal speaker at the mines, lakes, hills, trees, boats and 75th anniversary banquet of the farms. Central Methodist Church Satur- On view is a worthy collection and will give the anniversary includes work done by those 19 or percent of the herd. sermon Sunday morning at the

Wheelchair, Aid For Fire Victims, Asked By Red Cross

The Delta County Chapter, American Red Cross, today appealed for articles which will aid a handicapped person and an elderly couple whose home was destroyed by fire.

Needed is a wheelchair for a legless person, who will be home from the hospital in about two weeks; and an oil burner and household furniture and clothing for the elderly couple whose home at Fayette was destroyed by fire.

Persons who have such articles are asked to contact the Red Cross office, phone 97.

Improved Quality Features Fair's Exhibit Of Art

painting in the Upper Peninsula is as to compare their quality. quite evident at the Fair this year, in the improved quality of the en-Growth and development is shown pasto, others smooth and thin. butors and many new names are noted. Just as interesting as the with a brush. There are rich pasis the work of the untrained.

Appreciation of the local scene is one of the deminant features of the exhibit that year. It is attested ANNIVERSARY SPEAKER-Bis- the beautiful countryside to be hop Marshall Reed of the Detroit found here in the Upper Peninsu-

younger. This is a very popular corner, with old and young alike. It gives these young people a chance to see their work hung with that of others, and to observe ways of preparing teheir The growing importance of pictures for exhibition, as well

There is a great variety in the use of paint in the show. Some tries in the art department, paintings are in oil, of heavy imby the more experienced contri- There are vigorous water colors accented with india ink applied pictures by those who have met tels and soft pencil drawings. In with some notice in the art world, water color there are examples of the dry and wet techniques.

Discussions are heard among the observers every day as to the relative merits of individual picby the many landscapes showing looking through the show it betures and ways of painting. In comes evident that there can be that the best pictured are those which are strongly individual.

Wolves annually kill about 34,000 day night at the Sherman Hotel of are by the junior artists, which Canadian caribou, or some five

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Editorials—

Be Sure You Understand Issues Of Reapportionment This Fall!

written about all of the various issues and sula will not lose any of its strength in the various candidates for the many offices | the Michigan Senate, but it will lose some to be contested that the voters will be representation in the House of Represencampaign-weary when they finally get to the election polls.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

It is well now, far in advance of the heavy campaign cannonading, for the voters of the Upper Peninsula to get a important reapportionment amendment issues that will be on the constitutional amendment ballot in the November elec-

The "Balanced Legislature" reapportionment proposal has been designated Amendment No. 3 on the amendment bal- Detroit. lot. This is the proposal that Upper Peninsula voters should support if they hope to retain any semblance of voting strength in the Michigan Legislature. Vote "Yes" for amendment No. 3.

The "Balanced Legislature" proposal is pattenered after the U. S. House of Representative and U. S. Senate in the U. S. Congress. Representation in the House is determined by population but representa-

French Franc Takes Another Dip

THE French franc has taken another dip, and with it dip the hopes that the Pinay government is long for this world. He's not out yet, but the fiscal handwriting is on the wall.

The latest dido of the mercurial franc accompanied warnings by the French defense minister that France was in for more economic trouble if she didn't get more orders for military goods from the United States.

France had been counting on more than \$600 million worth of such orders, but it 715,000 gallons a day. looks like she will get less than a third of

That may well mean that France will have to cut her armament program, which in turn will mean a lot of workers thrown out of jobs. The thought of that doesn't help any the Pinay government's chances of remaining in power.

But Pinay, himself, who has based his entire government program on a reasonable, middle-of-the-road approach, has middle-of-the-road answers to his latest

If more money is not forthcoming from America, he says, then that is that and nothing can be done about it. So by more economies here and there—he named them -France might still be able to make it.

And as if the Pinay government wasn't having enough trouble, its opposition will be drumming up all the criticism it can think of between now and the next meet- End Of Crisis

ing of Parliament in October. Pinay, whose government gamble was to somehow stabilize the franc and to extract a little more from this country than has thus far been forthcoming, could of course solve the whole thing by either raising taxes or making a reasonably thorough collection of those already in existence, but there is no chance of it. That would cause another government upheaval, sure enough.



Old Doc Smithers says his boy is doing a lot better with medical practice than he could do. The young Doc can think up han old Doc would bother about.

BETWEEN now and the November election, there will be so much said and If this plan is adopted the Upper Penintatives.

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

The Amendment No. 2 proposal also concerns reapportionment, but unlike Amendment No. 3 it provides that both the House of Representatives and the Senthorough understanding of two extremely ate shall be reapportioned on a basis of population. Under this proposal the Upper Peninsula would lose much of its strength in both the House and the Senate.

> Amendment No. 2 would deliver control of the Michigan Legislature to populous Wayne County, which includes the City of

Bootleggers Busy

Vote "No" on Proposal No. 2!

As Taxes Increase

THE tax on liquor—federal tax, that istoday is more thai 10 times higher than the tax that was levied when liquor manufacture was legalized 20 years ago. In 1932 the liquor tax was \$1.50 per gallon. Today it is \$10.50 per gallon.

Liquor has been heavily loaded with taxes because it is a luxury product and because it is a commodity under constant attack of prohitionists.

Despite higher liquor taxes this year, the tax rate on liquor for the first six months of the year brought in \$117,000,000 less than in the first six months of the previous year. Does this mean the American people are drinking less liquor now than before? Perhaps, but it also means that more illicit liquor is being produced today than previously. Bootlegging has become more profitable and so the risk becomes seized illegal stills with a capacity of

Not all of the illicit stills were seized by the revenue agents. On the contrary, it is undoubtedly true that the percentage of the stills in operation that were discovered by the revenue boys was very small. Thousands of gallons of bootleg liquor were produced every day and sold to the American people. The bootleggers simply collected what the government lost in tax (A) is intended to vindicate," Stanton

unsavory conditions of the prohibition era is the best evidence of its fatal error. just as surely and as viciously as if it were the result of a prohibition law. We his right to stay in business—is dependent have passed the point of diminishing re- on conforming with the act. This, I beturns on liquor taxes and we had better lieve, warrants re-examination of Sec. 315 backtrack if we want to avoid the evils of (A) with a view toward repealing it and, the prohibition era with its gangsters, poison rotgut and allied maladies.

WE can all breathe a little freer today. The Riviera crisis has been eased. This started when word spread along the Cote d'Azure that the Duke of Windsor was off his feed, possibly had an ulcer and might even have to go on the wagon.

the speed of light. The Duke's reported will be over. An informal check at FCC fall made the biggest splash in ords reached their current state gastronomic disorders for a few minutes crowded out the peace negotiations at Panmunjom, the Schuman plan inauguration at Luxembourgh and the American politi- ally televised, nationally sponsored pro-

Duke's important activities. Back with the congressmen have participated. same speed of light came the heartening news: the Duke arose, went at once to the ten runs out before issues have been ade- long-playing copies made. bar for his customary whiskey and soda quately clarified, a series of hour-long and then ate a hearty breakfast. End of

Male dummies accompany real girls in test rides on a roller coaster in the east. And how about on regular rides?

If every housewife didn't have a calling, house for lunch?

more fancy names for common ailments mean when they say they haven't a thing to wear, stop by at any old beach.

The Doctor Says ... Spanking Usually Worst Way To 'Cure' Child's Bed-Wetting BY EDWIN P. JORDAN. M. D. - Written for NEA Service

A distracted mother writes that she is | tional distress not only in the youngster at her wit's end about her seven-year-old but in the parents. ter each accident, but wonders about this on the par with others of the same age. since the boy feels badly enough about it

at night, is by no means a rare problem chological conditions in the child. during childhood and youth. Since, in to nervous and emotional factors, as will bladder. The second is that subconsciously

Several methods are helpful in treat- difficulties of his age. ing enuresis. It is usually well to cut out fluids as much as possible after 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

worst kind of treatment.

Another suggestion which has been made is to give a level teaspoonful of table sait with a little jam on a cracker even with them because of too much grandstand audience greeted the opening performance. He made a longat bedtime. But remember, this is advis- criticism. able only if recommended by the doctor. Good results are obtained sometimes by

awakening the youngster at definite periods during the night in order to urinate. When control over the urine during sleep is not obtained by the time a child is one-and-a-half years old, or when bedwetting occurs after being absent for sev-

boy who still wets the bed at night. To Parents not only resent the trouble add to the difficulty, she has been advis- caused by bed-wedding, but are sensitive ed to give the child a good spanking af- to the fact that their child does not seem

When enuresis continues beyond the age at which it should disappear, it is prob-Now involuntary urination, or enuresis ably because of one or more of three psy-

The first is that the child has not yet many cases, it appears to be closely tied grown up with reference to control of the be pointed out later in the column, spank- the child wishes to remain in or return to ing would ordinarily seem to be about the the protected, irresponsible state of infancy rather than to assume the normal

WAY OF GETTING EVEN

Finally, there may be a subconscious re- home on leave. sentment against the parents in which bed-wetting becomes a way of getting

parents be given the following advice: a gained momentum for what promised to making up phony names for the child should not be accused of enuresis until he is well past the age when he could normally be expected to control this func-

In other words, not all children develop bladder control at an equal rate of speed, gartner, pioneer residents observed their stopped, but there are still red | Essential "heavy water" is being on it.-Child movie star Claude eral years, there is a great deal of emo- any more than they do other functions. | golden wedding anniversary.

Merry-Go-Round

SENATOR BLAIR MOODY

(Note to Editors: While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by several distinguished guest columnists, today's being Sen. Blair Moody, Democrat, of Mich-

DETROIT-The best way for the American people to get the full, unvarnished picture of the real issues of the presidential campaign, in my judgment, would be a series of debates on television and radio between Governor Stevenson and General Eisenhower.

This modern innovation would give the voters an opportunity to decide directly which candidate would provide the country with more competent leadership in this moment of history when our future is so dangerously at stake.

It would offer a universal education on the problems of our nation and the world, never before approached.

It would draw the issues between the parties on the level of fact, not smear.

It would give the people a chance to 'know" their next President-his personality, his intellect, and his grasp of public affairs.

It would provide both candidates an equal crack at what doubtless would be the largest audience of all time, without forcing either to raise huge sums of money for the privilege of presenting their views to the people.

And it would knock the ex parte bunk out of the campaign at the very top level. HIGH-LEVEL CAMPAIGN

If the famous general from Kansas is matched with the great statesman from Illinois for an hour each week, perhaps from mid-September through October, the people will make the right decision November 4, and a new, high patern will have been set for the future functioning of our democracy.

This suggestion was advanced by the writer on People's Platform, a Columbia Broadcasting System radio discussion with Sen. Allen J. Ellender, of Louisiana, on July 27, the day after the Democratic convention adjourned.

From CBS President Frank Stanton comes a letter of interest, which also cites a possible obstacle. Stanton writes:

"I am in wholehearted agreement. It is difficult to conceive of any method which more tempting. Last year revenue agents would more surely contribute to the Democratic processes of full and informed participation in the election by voters."

But Stanton points out that the federal communications act requires an even distribution of public-service time not alone between Democratic and Republican parties but, according to present FCC interpretations, among splinter parties as well. "While we are in full sympathy with

the principle of fairness which Sec. 315 writes, "we believe its apparent frustra-Excessive liquor taxes can create the tion of so desirable a result as you suggest

> "Yet the broadcaster's license-that is perhaps, substituting some less rigid provision which would remove the roadlocks to broadcasts so obviously in the public interest."

Stanton suggests action in the next Congress which would "permit radio and not criminal, actions. television to play the vital role of which they are capable.'

COULD BE SPONSORED COMMERCIALLY

Perhaps some change in law is in order. Press wires carried these rumors with But when Congress meets, this campaign Dante Bolletino, whose rise and indicates a more immediate way might be found around the obstacle.

There are already a number of nationgrams which specialize in precisely this pirated records of out-of-print, Then cautious editors dispatched queries type of matching of facts, wits, and grasp to their correspondents covering the of the issues. Nearly all senators and many there's no reason for a dealer to

While the standard 30-minute time ofdiscussions, running over perhaps six weeks, could be conducted with complete

fairness.

It would be hard to imagine that the managers of any of these programs would object to finding themselves suddenly with two such distinguished participants. A rescheduling putting two such 30-minhow would mom ever get the kids into the ute pieces end-to-end, to provide the full go after small stuff, couldn't stomhour, should not be insuperable. It would, of course, be a windfall for the sponsors the pirate symbol. Nor could they If you want to know what the gals of the programs, who, under this system, ignore it when Bolletino went would pick up the check, but no larger big-time. He advertised in jazz a check than they meet weekly anyhow for less distinguished guests.

> The nation has never forgotten the Lincoln-Douglas debates, though in proportion few could hear them. In the television age, we all could look in. An Eisenhower-Stevenson series of radio-TV debates could be the deciding factor Novem-

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Pearl Harbor-American raiders made a nit and run raid on Makin Island in the Gilberts; the marines and the navy returned with comparatively light losses.

Moscow-The Germans were putting Stalingrad in a critical spot; the next 24 hours was to tell the tale as to whether t would be a German city or not.

Escanaba - George Ruwitch returned from a vacation visit in Clyman, Wis. Escanaba-Mrs. Artley Peterson, Lake Shore Dr., left for Chicago to visit friends. anybody doing business on his

Floyd Nelson. Manistique-H. S. Tyrell who was in the navy, stationed at Lafayette, Ind., was

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba — A cheering, applauding of a Metropolitan Opera Company day offering of the fifth anual U. P. State playing album of the opera, call-Recently, an authority suggested that Fair and the million dollar exposition ing it an Italian company and be the most successful fair week in history. Met stars. Escanaba-Mrs. Howard Jackson of

> Mrs. M. J. Reed, 425 S. 9th St. Manistique-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wein- Victor. Eventually he was ment to get the stockpile started. sideline. I wouldn't want to depend

"You're Kicking In to My Fund, Too, Ain'tcha, Chum?" Good Evening



Record Pirates Are Cruising U.S. Musical Seas; It's Easy Money

NEW YORK-(NEA)-With a that bit of piracy. yo-ho-ho and a bottle of shellac, cruising the musical high seas on neer was the man who obtained a played by the New York Philhar-America's record pirates are a siege of brazen crime that tape recording of performances monic or some fictitious "Egypmakes Captain Kidd look like an FBI agent.

The formula is simple. A record pirate takes his trusty tape under a label he called "AFN." recorder and tapes either a commercial record or a radio broadcast. He takes his tape to a recdred pressed, slaps on some phony never been recorded, the only perlabels and sells them.

money. It's not a respectable pro- leader's widow. And when he was obtains injunctions stopping that fession, but few record pirates finally found, the only thing he have been caught, and then could be caught on was a charge they've been prosecuted in civil, of doing business in New York desperate dollar, have even pi-

As one record official puts it, "If a guy wants to be illegitimate, he can get away with it easy." There have been exceptions.

the history of platter piracy.

Bolletino followed the accepted pattern, up to a point. He only the law. hard-to-obtain numbers, since buy popular records from an unknown salesman. And he only had

Bolletino's forte was jazz. He made records of old Louis Armstrong numbers. He called his records, with an obvious nosethumb at the big companies "Jolly Roger."

That was one mistake. The big companies, whose legal departments are ordinarily too busy to ach such a flagrant flaunting of magazines, he sold to big New

York stores, he featured pictures

of Armstrong. Columbia Records, the company that has Armstrong under contract, quietly gathered evidence, then moved in. They brought suit against Bolletino's company, on behalf of themselves and Armrecord pirate can be made to walk

the plank for.

Bolletino agreed to a settlement out of court. Armstrong was letino was made to cease and desist dubbing Columbia records, and had to turn over his entire of the CISE (Centro Informazioni Ridgway. stock to Columbia for junking. There turned out to be about 6000 records that were scrapped.

Bolletino's books showed a loss of \$2000 for his year of operations, but record men are inclined to doubt that. They figure Gladstone-Miss Sarah Sloan left for scale-and not paying a cent for Iron Mountain to visit her sister, Mrs. a song or an orchestra or a per- ing government interest at Rome former-couldn't help but make big money. On a lesser scale, there was the

case of a Connecticut man who taped an entire radio broadcast

faces at RCA Victor because of made electrically. Metallic uran- Jarman Jr

A third famous ballad buccathe late Glenn Miller had made tian Scholastic Symphony," or any while touring overseas during World War II. He put these out obviously playing on the fame of the Armed Forces Network Since Miller was dead, and

ing business.

What makes record piracy so difficult to stop is that there is pened when Johnnie Ray first hit Perhaps the most notable was illegal. The copyright law was company was on strike. Pirates written in 1909, long before rec- had a field day for a few weeks. ing criminal about pirating rec- stop. ords, as the record - makers see

> About all they believe can be done is for someone-the victimized performer, composer, publisher or record company—to sue and charge unfair competition, invasion of privacy, unjust enrichment, or something like that.

that the recording is actually his. neers.

Few judges are skilled enough to tell if Beethoven's Ninth is being

If the pirate record is made in repair bills. from a radio broadcast, it's the musician's union which usually behind the wheel he also has in his hands steps in. Anyone who employs ord manufacturer, has a few hun- these particular selections had musicians must have a license to autos. son who was interested enough to do so, and a record pirate obvi-It's not big money, but it's easy track him down was the band ously hasn't. So the union often sort of pirating.

Some pirates, trying to make a City without a certificate of do- rated legitimate labels. That happens when there is a sudden demand for a number, such as hapno specific law which makes it the big time and his recording But pirating labels infringes on a of prosperity. There still is noth- trade-mark and is much easier to

Actually, pirates have gone underground since Bolletino's heyday, but they are still in business. It's not an easy trade, since most label - printers and recordpressers demand cash in advance from customers they don't know and distributors are hard to fool with strange record names. But it's still lucrative enough to pro-And the plaintiff must prove duce many a buck for the bucca-

Italy's Atomic Pile Begun In Small Way

By LUCIANO FERRARI

research for an experimental atomic stockpile in mostly basement quarters next to a "room for rent" sign.

It is a modest beginning-with "home made" heavy water, a tiny quantity of locally obtained mineral strong, charging him with unfair uranium, eight professors, some 30 competition. That's about all a student research assistants and about \$100,000.

No Special Passes.

Unlike the great secret Ameriawarded \$1000 in damages, Bol- can atomic cities, visitors need no special passes and there are no gun-bristling guards at the doors Studi Esperienze) laboratories, the organization for Italian atomic

The center is financed by a dozen of Italy's major industries. Professors directing the work say that the \$100,000 is about one one-hundredtheof what they need for really advanced experiments.

where late in July the research was placed under control of a government agency on nuclear energy. Minister Pietro Campilli of commerce and industry announced that Italy expects to receive financial aid from the United States to help with the studies.

Ore Not Abundant

Chicago was visiting her parents, Mr. and his records pressed by the cus- studies. Directors said they already tom record department of RCA have set up the necessary equip-

ium is being extracted from uran-MILAN (A)-Italy has started its jum-bearing ores which are found in Italy but not in quantity sufficient to justify normal mining.

So They Say

If I can live honestly, with no lying, stealing and cheating, then there may be hope for other men like me.-Convicted forger Frank DiCicco, who underwent brain surgery to cure his criminal in-

Whatever happens in November, we cannot and will not retrace our steps.—Gen. Matthew

I have far more friends among the Americans than I have among the British Tories.-British Labor party leader Aneurin Bevan.

They (North Koreans) could hit us once and they might hurt us. But if they tried to sustain it, But they take hope from increas- they'd lose their air force.-Air Force Gen. O. P. Weyland.

> Now everybody has to jump in Eisenhower.

Our banners are tattered and Goal of the research center is jed us into the (Korean) conflict .--Adding insult to injury, he had stockpile to permit experiment and mander of the American Legion.

Actfng is okay, but just as a

By CLINT DUNATHAN EVERYONE PAYS—Every auto owner has been heard at one time or another complaining about the "high cost" of in-

There is another side to the picturethat of the automobile insurers themselves. Their position in the matter, together with an explanation of the reasons for higher

auto insurance rates, is given by the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents. The fault, if such it may called, is that

of the automobile drivers, not the insurance companies or their agents. Simply stated the automobile is becoming an incerasingly hazardous insurance

risk because of the higher rate of acci-

dents.

FASTER AND FARTHER-Auto insurance rates have increased because accidents and claims for damages are happening more frequently; and because the costs of materials, repairs, labor and legal cases

are greater. There are certain accident factors to which the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents directs attention.

First is increasing car use—gasoline consumption is at an all time peak, indicating that the average car is being driven faster and farther.

Second is the number of unsafe cars on the road. There is a sad lack of periodic inspection to halt mechanical failures before they happen.

Third is recklessness: Speed and the attempt by many drivers of older cars to match the pace set by newer vehicles.

MORE ACCIDENTS-Not to be overlooked, reports the Association of Insurance Agents, is the lack of road repair and construction. Road improvements have not kept pace with the production of automobiles and trucks. And for emphasis, the Association of In-

surance Agents cites the following: There were 176,587 automobile accidents in Michigan in 1951-which was 14,837 more than in 1950.

Every accident is proving more costly. Claims settled in 1951 were 70 per cent above the 1941 level for public liability, and 150 per cent above for property dam-

COST FACTORS-Attention of the auto owner is also directed to the factor of costs in relation to his insurance.

Hospital costs are up and the claims are larger; court verdicts in auto accidents cases are "tremendously high"; and the auto itself-damaged in an accident-is more costly by 136 per cent above 1939. ' Today's auto has fenders in which are

tial portion of the body. What was once name the pirate slaps on the label. a minor sideswipe is now a major accident IN YOUR HANDS-When the driver is

built headlights, tail lights and a substan-

control of the rising insurance rates on "The real controlling factor is the person behind the wheel. The best cure for increasing rates is careful, intelligent driving. When all motorists realize that this year's accidents determine next year'ı rates, perhaps we will begin to see those

rates come down." The drinking driver and the untrained driver are both bad risks. It is pointed out that of 1,000 rejected or canceled risks, liquor accounts for 34.9 per cent.

"There are too many accidents by youngsters who have not completed a driver training course," the Association of

Insurance Agents reports. "In one western city an ordinance calls for arresting one or both of the parents of a boy or girl riding or driving a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license This may be one approach to the teen-age driving problem."

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

PEEKSKILL, N. Y .- "Are these two sentences grammatically correct: (a) Eight thousand square feet of floor space. were (or was) occupied; (b) A number of meetings were (or was) held?"-Miss

Answer-(a) Here the speaker alone can determine whether to use were or was. If he thinks of "eight thousand square feet of floor space, as a unit, all occupied, say, by one department or group, it would be proper to treat this subject as singular and use the singular verb, was. But if he thinks of the space as consisting of numbers of separate square feet, he would properly use the plural verb, were. (b) Although number is a collective noun, to be considered as singular or plural as its use may determine, the idea of plurality is here indicated by the adjectival phrase, "of meetings." The proper construction is, "A number of meetings were held."

BEAUMONT, Tex .- "A purported authority, commenting upon the difference between well-bred simplicity and vulgar elegance, gave these two sentences as examples, and said that the first was prefer-, able: Her rendering of the song was ext cellent; Her rendition of the song was ex-

cellent. Do you agree?"-D. McK. Answer-This is largely a matter of upbringing. An Englishman would use rendering, but in America that word has become associated with the process of clarifying lard. Consequently, we use rendition in discussing an artistic interpreta-

W. E. K., BROOKLYN, N. Y .- Although all the authorities agree that the source of slew or slue, meaning a considerable number, is uncertain, there is a possibility that and work. We have a long, hard it is Americanized from the Irish word campaign ahead of us.-Republic sluadh (pronounced SLOO-uh), which an presidential nominee Dwight means host, legion, multitude, crowd.

S. D. G., SAVANNAH, Ga .-- I'm sorry, but I am unable to give you the origin of we have been duped by those who the half-sung, half-recited phrase, "Shave and a hair-cut, two bits." It must date to establish a sufficient atomic Donald E. Wilson, National Com- back to the long forgotten days when a man could get a shave for ten cents and a haircut for fifteen. Perhaps some reader can throw some light on the question.

> TV makes people turn in later-and probably turn out less the next day.



LOUISE WESTON lifted little Adele Miller down from the model's platform and gave her a kiss. "Are you tired, honey?"

"No, not very," Adele's childish voice replied. "May I look?" "Yes, indeed you may."

Louise led the little girl around was now supporting a finished the seriousness of her face.

not always as pretty as that."

"Goodness, you're modest!" artists. Louise laughed gaily. "You must

Louise helped the child into her be much older than she was. hat and coat and went with her depths of the car.

dio. It was a large room that ex- a brush. tended across the back of a house him about renting a studio.

"I don't know what you want to do that for," he had blurted out angrily. "It seems to me the children, too, she thought, there's room enough in your own as she took off her paint-smeared house for any painting you may smock and tidied up the studio. want to do. It's just an excuse Ted had loved his summer at THAT'S it, she nodded her

for getting out of your house-

Louise had smiled at him quite unperturbed. She refused to argue with him about the matter.

She had come home late in August after a summer in Provincetown. With a beautiful and becoming tan she had acquired a poise, a self-assurance that bafto the front of the big easel that fled her husband. She was only sorry that she couldn't tell Harry portrait of the little girl. Adele about that wonderful summer. stared at it solemnly for a few She had registered at an art school minutes. Then she looked up at with a great deal of trepidation, Louist, a smile breaking through sure that she was too old to go back to lessons, fearful that the "It's very nice," she said, 'and other students would hold her up I think it looks like me, only I'm to ridicule for presuming at her age to compete with rising young

The class had met in the mornbe sure to come to the Exhibit ings in an old barn up on a hill. to see how your picture looks To the surprise of Louise, enteralong side of the other portraits." ing timidly on the first day, there 'Yes, Mrs. Weston, I'll come," were several gray - headed men Adele promised. "Daddy said he'd busily setting up their easels and one or two women who looked to

She began to feel more assurto the door. A car with a uni- ance. When the model took her formed chauffeur was standing at place on the platform and Louise the curb. Adele ran down the began squeezing out colors on her steps and disappeared into the palette, her heart was so filled with a joyous excitement that her Louise went back to her stu- hand trembled as she reached for

Far from laughing at her, the on Lefferts Place. Harry had other students looked at her work made quite a fuss after she told respectfully and even asked her advice upon occasion.

The summer had agreed with

camp and it had done him a world of good. And Eleanor had gotten a job and had gone off to business every day with her father, feeling very important and pleased to be earning \$8 a week. The housekeeper Louise had engaged was capable, efficient and kindly. Louise had asked her to stay on

after she returned from the Cape. Yes, it had all worked out very well for everybody except Harry. He hed not been happy at all about the arrangements. Louise had made them without consulting him. And yet he had no real reason to complain now. She was always home when he returned from work. And he certainly could not accuse her of neglecting the children. They were having a very happy family life, she considered. She would, of course, drop her painting at once if she thought it was necessary for the well-being of her children.

She put the kettle on the gas ring and got out the tea things. The children liked to have tea at the studio occasionally. Today she had persuaded Harry to stop in on his way home from work. It would be fun to hear what they thought of the portrait of little Adele Miller.

She arranged on a plate the cakes she had bought on her way to the studio. Then while waiting for the kettle to boil she picked up a book. The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam that Ted was always quoting. One stanza pleased her

"A book of verses underneath the bough. A loaf of bread, a jug of wine,

and thou Beside me, singing in the wilder-

Ah, wilderness were paradise enow.

Grand Marais

Musical Program Sunday

A program of piano and organ Miss Regina Hitchcock will be given at the First Lutheran Church Sunday, Aug. 24, at 2

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holzhauer and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buckland have returned to Detroit after vacationing and visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaVigne were weekend guests at the home of her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meldrum.

Mrs. Kate Bleckiner has returned to Detroit after spending a

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mitchell and son Delmer Lee of Royal Oak and

head thoughfully. Mr. Khayyam knows. There must be a book and a dear companion. The bread and wine alone are not enough. And if Harry only knew it, Louise was sure she would not have been so good a companion to him if she had not had the desire to paint deep in her heart, even when she wasn't using it.

The kettle was boiling furiously She got up to turn down the gas, and then Harry opened the door and looked in.

As if he expected to find some-

ably that was why he hated the ence this week at Goshen, Ind. studio. Harry had heard such wild stories about artists.

Louise smiled at her husband ra- and Mrs. John Masse. "Do come in, Harry," she said,

stretched. She stood on tiptoe to Roberts. kiss him, and his arms drew her Mrs. Josephine O'Brien has re- Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell close for a moment.

Mrs. Eilene Mitchell of Wyandotte friends in Munising. Mrs. Vernon the home of her mother, Mrs. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olli and sons are spending a week with her mother, Mrs. O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tull and music by Miss Hazel Traeger and children of Seney were Sunday shall, Mich., is a guest at the guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Propst.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilhite of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mulligan. Mrs. Floyd Shirey of Dearborn is spending a few days with her

father, James Thorrington Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brolin of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McFall.

Escanaba visited over the weekend with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. D. Arthur Wood

two-week vacation at her cabin and daughters of Munising visited with relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trombley and son and Mrs. Sarah Senecal

> were Sunday guests at the Frank Oaken home in Germfask. Mrs. Margaret Hebert and daughters, Suanne and Rosemary, returned Friday from North Branch after attending the funeral

of her father, Thomas Sebastian. Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaCombe attended the 25th wedding anniversary of his brother Arthur La-Combe and a family reunion at Bay City.

Helen Ann LaCombe. Rita Baynton, and Anna and Laura Kropp body here, Louise thought. Prob- are attending a Menonite Confer- children of Waukegan and Mr.

Ashamed of her unkind thoughts at the home of her parents, Mr. mer Elsie Mannila. son of Lakewood, O., are guests at the former Florence Smith, of

Mrs. Clarence Bennett of Mar-Ernest Hill home.

Mrs. August Neuman of Detroit Detroit are visiting at the home of mother, Mrs. Lily Duval. Mrs. Detroit, are spending some time at Neuman is the former Etta Duval. their home here. Mrs. Eva Stites, the former Eva Duval, has returned to Gould City after spending a few days with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Racine Heacox of home of Mrs. Monte Heacox. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas of Heacox also visited with her sisrence Tellier.

Edward Bennett (Niles has joined his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Colvin of Stratford, Wis., and Miss Celia Hendrick of Mosinee have returned home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hendrick. Mrs. Hendrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hampton and children of Beaverton spent a few days in town visiting with friends Mr. Hampton is a former Grand Marais school superintendent. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McDonald

and children of Sheboygan, Wis., Rev. and Mrs. Willard Handrich spent the weekend at the home of and family, Lucille Detwiller, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nelson and

and Mrs. Carl Mannila of Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bianchi of visited at the home of Mrs. Anna Gwinn visited over the weekend Mannila. Mrs. Nelson is the for-

Word has been received of the Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Roberts and death of Mrs. Edward Chevillit, going toward him, her hands out- the home of his father, Edward Grand Maris. Services were held Monday in Detroit.

turned from a few days visit with of Newberry visited Saturday at

Emma Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cosley and daughter of Cleveland, O., spent a few days at the home of her

n ther, Mrs. Mary Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rose and is visiting at the home of her daughter, Miss Margaret Rose, of

Perronville

Manistique were Sunday guests of San Francisco were guests at the ored at a pink and blue shower He was with the Wisconsin public Tuesday evening at her home, schools at Elco, Argonne and ters, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Law- served by the hostess committee, school principal the past 18 years.

Earl T. Carey New Principal At **Bark River-Harris**

BARK RIVER-Earl T. Carey of Omro, Wis., has been engaged as principal of the Bark River-Harris high school for the coming

Mr. Carey, a graduate of Oshkosh State Teachers College, Oshkosh, Wis., has had extensive ex-PERRONVILLE - Mrs. Walter perience in the teaching and ad-Wieciech of Perronville was hon- ministrative fields of education. Cards were played and lunch Three Lakes as teacher and high Mrs. Emil Martin and Mrs. Jim His association with the Bark Wieciech. The honor guest was River school will be his first in presented with many lovely gifts. | the Michigan school system.



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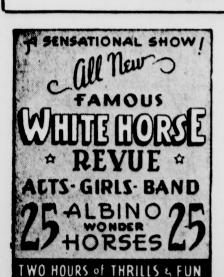
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White Horse Troupe

Noon Wins Top Picture Award

A marine study at dusk won for Richard Noon, Escanaba, grand prize at the State Fair's photography exhibition.

Noon's compelling photo study was judged the best of all entries. Second grand prize was awarded to Mrs. Myrtle Middlin of Iron Mountain. Mrs. Middlin also took first, second and third prizes in the hand painted class.

William Puckelwartz of Escanaba took the blue ribbon in portraits while second and third prizes went to E. A. Kjarlie of Kingsford. Puckelwartz also had the best entry in landscapes. Second and third places went to Charles Middlin of Iron Moun-

Judged best in the marine class was Margaret Kranstover's photograph. She is a member of the Escanaba Camera Club along with Puckelwartz and Noon, whose photos were judged second and third in the marine class.

William Marble of Gladstone was awarded the top open class prize with Kranstover and Noon second and third.

Mrs. Mildred Keaton of Munising was judge.

General Freed Of Disloyalty

WASHINGTON (A) - The Army says a retired general, who said he quit running for Congress bety, has been cleared of any suspicion of disloyalty.

The officer is retired Brig. Gen. Elliott R. Thorpe, one-time counter-intelligence chief in the Southwest Pacific and in Japan.

In Westerly, R. I., yesterday, Thrope said he had withdrawn as a Republican candidate for the federal agents were questioning people about his loyalty. The office of the Army adjutant-

general, when queried, said a letter has been forwarded to Thorpe "exonerating him completely."

An Army spokesman said investigation started last Nov. 13 after the New York Daily Worker, a Communist paper, published statements it said Thorpe made in a speech a year ago. In the speech Thorpe said, among other things, that the Japanese peace treaty deprived Japan of needed food-grow-

tigation showed the Daily Worker countries are concluding a three- most anti-climactically, she prodistorted. There was no explana- some of the national prejudices and pans. tion of why the investigation took tensions affecting world underso long.

Opposition To Peron In Argentine Congress Offers To Resign

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (A)-Fourteen Radical party deputies -President Juan Peron's only opposition in the national congress offered to resign their seats last night because of "the situation prevailing in the nation."

No further explanation of the offer, made to party officials, was immediately available but it was assumed a detailed statement would be issued later.

There also was no indication whether the party leaders would accept the resignations.

Kefauver Spurns Job Of Attorney General

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (A)-The Chattanooga Times quoted Sen. Estes Kefauver today as saying he had flatly refused a possible appointment as attorney - general of the United States.

". . . Kefauver said he had discussed the possibility of his appointment . . . with Democratic he. Patrolman Warren Sleeper presidential candidate Adlai Ste- spotted an automobile that had venson and Democratic Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell and let it be da and through several states withknown that he was not interested," out license plates. said the Times story from Wash-



Dollar Bay Woman Wins Car On Red Benson Show

the women picked as contestants. statement.

The show began a little late this cold but bright morning before an enthusiastic but small audience. As Benson commented, "a little later in the day would have seen more Escanabans out. cause of questions about his loyal-

Displaying the charm that ter, Benson immediately won the attention of his audience with his pre-broadcast chatter. Using Bill Clark of Escanaba at the organ as his musical background, Benson introduced his program direc-House of Representatives because tor, Bill Monroe, and Bill's pretty redheaded wife, Mary Ashforth, formerly on the Chesterfield Supper Club. Mary is now the assistant director.

Benson showed none of the temperament that is usually asso-

World Experts Harmony

standing.

What makes some European consider all Americans noisy, cock-

sure and boastful? What makes many Americans consider all British stiffly formal,

class-conscious snobs? It is questions such as these that the newly formed International Union of Scientific Psychology

wants to answer. Most people are prisoners of

their own environment and for most people that environment is a national one, explains Prof. Otto Klineberg of Columbia University, one of the group. A child's picture of the world outside his own country is learned from adults around him. But most of the adults al-

hearsay and anecdotes. The experts, who have been meeting at headquarters of the U. N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), want to fit a program for removing such tensions into UNESCO's program for furthering world un- Salaries On Holiday derstanding.

Sleeper Not Asleep

ALBANY, N. Y. (A) - No sleeper traveled from Illinois into Cana-

Wide awake Sleeper arrested the

Gale Spreads Havoc On Lake Huron Shore

A windstorm on Lake Huron caused havoc and periled shore-

line residents last night. Left behind it today was a miles-long scene of damage in the to pieces.

Port Huron vicinity. Two bluff-top homes at Lakeport, 12 miles north of Port Huron,

were poised only inches from top-

pling into the lake. Bluff Crumbles

Wind-driven waters slashed off virtually all the 40 feet of bluff which had stood between the two homes and the lake's edge. damage was reported in

thousands of dollars. A 45-mile an hour north wind had ever seen it. kicking up about 11 o'clock last | Tourist cabins were flooded. The night caused the damage.

of Michigan's thumb, a crippled was periled. Sandbags were placed craft, loaded it with vegetables sent of Allied powers for their recruiser and another graft towing against it

her to shore barely made it. High waves tossed the cruiser onto the beach, little damaged, but the other vessel, a converted wartime landing craft, was beaten

Cabins Flooded

During the night the Coast Guard swept the lake after "distress signals" were reported.

However, the flares turned out to have come from a Canadian army unit on maneuvers near Sarnia, Ont.

The Grace Bentley Crippled Children's Home near Lakeport reported extensive damage. Between Elsewhere along the lake front Lexington and Forester north of Port Huron residents said the water rolled in higher than they

Marine Dining room, a cafe built

One of the new attractions at ciated with the hair that gives the U. P. State Fair this year, him his name. He lauded the Esthe Mutual quiz program "Take a canaba weather which to a grand-Number" emceed by Red Benson, stand liberally sprinkled with really paid off this morning for visitors seemed like slight over-

Woman Wins Car

Contestants were chosen from the audience immediately before broadcast time. A tape recording was made of the show and it will be rebroadcast on Mutual stations

It was a woman's world up on

the stage once the show began. All makes him a popular quiz mas- appeared unruffled and could pary Red Benson's verbal thrusts as well as any professional actor.

Lou Salani of Hancock, was the first to try her luck at picking a number to win the prize and the her gift on two successful tries. Next came the little blonde

housewife who really hit the jackpot. Mrs. Wallace Engman of Midwest Cools Off Dollar Bay picked the secret number that brought with it the But Scorching Heat chance for a brand new car . . She looked thoughtfully at its bright blue finish and answered "A public sale where goods are bought and sold . . . an auction?" In the confusion that followed,

she could only say, "Oh, my!" she can't drive; "but my husband from the heat and drought. can," she concluded brightly. Al- The mercury headed for the 100-

Guest Awards, Too

Mrs. Tyne Anderson of Negaunee couldn't remember that Michigan had more salt mines than Utah, and there went her chance. The closest to an Escanaba con-

testant was the calm "houseworker," as she called herself, Miss Mary Rukola of Rock. But she of Colorado. didn't know what penguins were called in Latin.

Back again came Mrs. Engman who came the closest to the jackpot number with her last choice on the board. She lost out, though and happily went off to reassure her self that the car was actually hers.

After the show was officially over, there were guest awards to dreds as close to him as they can the people whose numbers were ready have preconceived notions drawn out of the admission tickabout foreigners based on rumor, et box. From deep fat fryers to pearls to door chimes-the audience got their share.

Mine Union Suggests Top Officials Kick In SHENANDOAH, Pa. (A) - A

United Mine Workers union local First Aid From TV wants John L. Lewis and other UMW officials to turn over their salaries during the UMW's "memorial" work holiday to the union's health and welfare fund.

Referring to the holiday which starts next week for the nation's coal miners, the local stated in a letter to Lewis that "we can't even collect unemployment compensation, thanks to our leaders who have blocked every avenue

of income.' The letter also demanded that 'the local unions have a say in their own affairs." In requesting that union officials turn over their salaries, the letter pointed out that the union members must continue to pay dues during the holiday.

Missing Vegetables Traced To Kid Pirates On Housatonic River

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) -No more will the little "pirate" band rushed into a boulevard. sail the Housatonic River after

Their jolly roger was hauled down today by landlubbers-with police. And blame it all on informers.

The "informers" were residents of Wahcomah street, who wondered where their vegetables were disapparing to. Police posted a guard on the

gardens and this is what he saw last night: Five youngsters, the oldest about 12, sailed down the river in a Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki At Grind Stone City, on the tip out over the lake at Lexington, home-made raft. They beached the was instructed to seek the con-

Minesweeper Hit Twice Off Korea

TOKYO (A) - Communist shore guns Wednesday scored their sec- musical group. ond hit of the Korean War on the U. S. destroyer minesweeper Thompson, the Navy said today. Four crewmen were killed and

nine wounded. The Navy said the Thompson was hit the first time on June 14, 1951, by the same coastal batteries at Songjin, Northeast Korea. Three crewmen were killed and four wounded in that shelling.

The Thompson continued to fire on the shore installations Wednesday after one large shell hit its its flying bridge and several others A curly haired nurse, Miss Mary | fell nearby. It transferred its casualties to the battleship Iowa.

Other Allied ships hit twice in jah, Sir Hari Singh. the Korean War are the heavy chance for another. Clothes were cruiser Helena, the auxiliary minesweeper Osprey and the British the leading prospect for Kashmir's the tips. destroyer Cockade.

Continues In Texas

By The Associated Press Cool air from Canada tumbled temperatures 10 to 20 degrees early Friday in the Missouri Valley region, but for most of Texas it There is only one little trouble, was the same story - no relief

day study here aimed at removing ceeded to win some new pots and day for the 21st consecutive reported in Texas yesterday. The Newest Antibiotic long drought is burning out crops and pastures

Scattered thundershowers occurred from New England south-Skies were generally fair else-

Indian Man Claims He Can Call Fish

SULLIVAN, Ind. (A)-Byrd Squire says when he stands on the bank of his pond and calls, "fishie, fishie," catfish assemble by hun-

Charles Brown, Sullivan newpaperman vouches for the claim. He says he and more than a hundred other persons have watched Tropical Sea Shells Squire's fish-calling act at random spots around the pond.

Squire, hoisting engineer for coal mine, says it's easy. "I never lie to them. I feed them every time I call them.'

Saves Life Of Boy

DALLAS (A) - A woman who saved a boy's life from drowning credited television with teaching her artificial respiration.

Johnny Shuler, 10, was pulled from a swimming pool in the yard to six inches. Several sightseers of Mrs. C. B. Hasford by Diana shoveled up seashells for sou-Stephens, 14.

Mrs. Hasford administered artificial respiration and the boy was breathing again by the time firemen arrived. "I hadn't ever studied it," she said, "just saw it on television a time or two."

Dallas Wives Sweep Water On Dry Lawns

DALLAS (A)-Quick-witted housewives wielding brooms beat the drought yesterday - temporarily,

A utility company crew drilled into a water main and water But did all of the precious water go to waste? Not on your life.

Neighborhood housewives grabbed brooms and briskly swept water from the street onto parched

WAR-CRIMINAL PAROLE TOKYO (A)-The Japanese cab-

inet has decided to seek parole of 240 Japanese war criminals of World War II who have served at least one-third of their sentences. then put out on the water again. lease.

as the the grandstand feature Saturday afternoon, starting at 1:30 o'clock. As in the past, the contest director will be Harry Moxley of Michigan State College. A change of program is on schedule for the night attraction with the famed White Horse troupe presenting the grandstand show. This troupe of trained Albino horses and lovely riding girls is one of the outstanding outdoor

attractions in the country. The Avery revue will conclude its four day stay at the fair this evening, with the final presentation of the colorful stage show, "Continental Varieties".

Sunday will be a big day to climax the Upper Peninsula State Fair. Stock car races with Upper Peninsula drivers will be featured in the afternoon in a program that promises plenty of thrills and excitement. The evening feature will be the Musical Master Varieties of Iron Mountain, a colorful

North India Province To Ditch Maharajahs, Elect Chief Of State

is ditching its hereditary maha-NEW DELHI. India (A)-Kashmir rajahs for an elected chief of state to govern the disputed North In-

The Indian radio announced yesterday that Kashmir's Constituent Assembly had unanimously adopted a resolution ending hereditary rule by the family of its mahara-

first chief of state. Yuvraj, however, appears reluctant to step in ning," he said, "one of those props and the maharajah, now living in might have snapped loose and Bombay, opposes his son assuming struck into the bag and collapsed the post.

The maharajah, a Hindu, acceddia and Pakistan. Irregular border West. Navy planes, blimps, defighting developed and Indian and stroyer escorts and air-sea rescue Pakistani forces each seized parts boats were sent to the scene.

A U. N.-sponsored truce was established but the dispute still is face near the sub and a cable wa

Combats Diarrhea

NEW YORK (A)-A pharmaceuwestward over the Middle Atlan- tical company has announced de- sub couldn't go any closer because tic states. Showers also were re- velopment of a new antibiotic com- of sharp coral reefs. ported in the Ohio River Valley, bination it says brings a high cure Northern New Mexico and portions rate in infectious diarrhea of infants and children.

and bacitracin.

The company, C. S. C. Pharmaceuticals, a division of the Com- line ashore and pulled the blimp mercial Solvents Corp. said yes- to the base. terday that the bomination had Powell said the strange rescue been given in hospital tests to chil-saved the taxpayers about \$600,dren ranging in age from five days 000. to four years.

The announcement said diarrhea subsided quickly and fever soon Concessions Director disappeared when neobacin was

Washed Up On Shore Of Lake At Charlevoix macy

CHARLEVOIX (AP)-No one in this northern Michigan resort town told the board, "there was no spec- Burn Ada M. was able today to explain how ial gain to me. tropical sea shells got into Lake Michigan.

along more than a quarter of a mile of beach yesterday. Park Keeper W. H. Supernaw

said he collected a bushel of shells ranging in size from an inch up

Wall Street

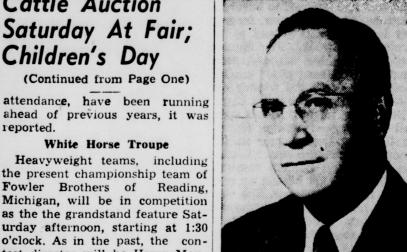
By RADAR WINGET NEW YORK (A)-Prices hovered around dead-center today in the

Activity was limited all the way around with the volume at a rate near yesterday's extremely low 800,000 shares. Higher prices were paid for

Sears Roebuck, Caterpillar Tractor, Admiral Corp., Dome Mines, Eastman Kodak, Santa Fe, and Johns-Manville. Lower were Douglas Aircraft, Southern California Edison, Dow Chemical, American Tobacco and United Air Lines. A feature of early trading today was the movement of 25,000 of

Eastern Air Lines off 3/8 at 23. Stocks on the curb exchange were mostly higher in active areas. Moving up were Burry Biscuit, Crystal Oil, Goldfield Consolidated, \$22.00; International Petroleum, Mesabi \$18.25; utility and commercial bulls \$23.00 to \$25.50; commercial to low-prime yealers \$26.00 to \$33.00. Corporate bonds were narrowly

mixed. U. S. Governments in the over the counter market were



ROTARY CHIEF HERE - Ralph M. Reece, Menomonie, Wis., governor of the 208th district, Rotary International, today is in Escanaba conferring with President in the alley. Nevin Reynolds and officers of the Rotary Club in annual club injuries. assembly. Reece is on annual official visit to the 51 clubs in the Rotary district comprising northern Wisconsin and the northwestern area of the Upper Peninsula.

\$600,000 Blimp

men are still talking about the time a submarine towed a disabled blimp to safety. It happened 40 miles south of

22 hours and 30 minutes. Lt. Arthur E. Powell, 29, 10-man crew aboard the blimp

ver with the submarine Sea Poach-

very, very low" in a realistic attack on the submarine when the The mahrajah's son, 21-year-old romed upward a few feet. The Yuvraj Karan Singh, is considered propeller blades were twisted at

it. I decided to turn them off."

Meanwhile the blimp drifted down almost to the ocean's sur-

An air-sea rescue boat took over but the line attached from the policy and the question of applying boat to the blimp broke. The The product is known as neo- small boat raced after the line as bacin, a combination of neomycin the blimp lifted and finally caught

Of State Fair Fired

Managers has fired Jack R. Franke, 33, as concessions director Am Tel & Tel of the State Fair, claiming he was un-cooperative and lacked diplo-macy.

Armour & Co
Baltimore & Ohio
Bethlehem Steel

Franke had admitted accepting Borden

whiskey from space buyers but he told the board "there was no space Budd Co. Budd Co. The Fair Board dismissed Canadian Pacific Franke by a unanimous vote yes- Case J I

board member, as Franke's re-

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA)—Salable
nogs 5.500; slow and uneven both
butchers and sows; steady to 50 cents
lower and mostly 25 to 50 cents lower;
choice 190 to 270 lb. butchers \$21.50 to \$22.00; some choice 210 to 220 lbs. \$21.50 late; few sales choice 160 to 180 lb. lights \$19.00 to \$21.50; most choice shows under 350 lbs. \$17.50 to \$19.75; tew lots choice sows under 300 lbs. up to \$20.50 and above; 350 to 400 lbs. \$16.50 to \$17.75; 400 to 500 lbs. \$15.50 to \$16.75; occasional heavier sows down to \$15.00 and below. 1,000; salable calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers scarce, steady to weak; cows slow, 25 to 50 cents lower; other classes little changed; part-load prime steer year-lings \$35.00 with heifer end \$34.00; few

Salable sheep 600; native slaughter lambs and ewes steady to weak; very draggy on culls; choice to prime springers \$29.00 to \$30.00; top \$30.00; only odd head \$30.25 to \$30.50; shorn lambs and yearlings absent; slaughter lewes \$7.25 to \$9.00 mostly.



KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - Navy

nere July 10-11. The rescue took

Propellor Bent Powell said they were flying

"If we'd kept those engines run-

Below, the submarine saw what Hamhung on the northeast coast ed his predominantly Moslem state had happened and radioed for aid of Korea Thursday night. Other to India after the 1947 partition of from the Boca Chica Naval Air bomber pilots claimed they dethe sub-continent which created In- Station, nine miles north of Key stroyed 11 Red trucks.

The strange tow encountered gion National Commander Donald squalls on the way in. Rain and R. Wilson flew into town yesterday wind slammed the blimp. It was to help get things rolling for the pulled to within four miles of Bo- start of the Legion's 34th convenca Chica by night fall, but the tion here Sunday.

At daybreak sailors brought the

DETROIT (A)-The Board of

Hundreds of them washed ashore terday. Fair Manager James Hare Chryster recommended William Farnum, a Cont Can

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO—(AP)—Butter, firm; receipts 708,839; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA, 74.5; 92 A, 73.75; 90 B, 72; 89 C, 71.5; cars: 90 B, 73.25; 89 C, 72.25.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO—(P)—Eggs, weak; receipts
9,968; wholesale buying prices unchanged to three cents a dozen lower;
U. S. standards, 43.5 to 45.5; current receipts, 38; dirties, 32; checks, 30

low-commercial to average-good grades \$23.50 to \$29.00; few commercial to low-choice heifers \$23.50 to \$30.00; and commercial cows \$18.25 to

Slugger Beats **Detroit Nurse**

slugged at the rear of her home as she returned from her hospital job

early today. Another thug beat and robbed man at about the same hour.

The nurse, Miss Elizabeth Stova, 27, employed at Providence Hospital, said a masked man jumped from the bushes in the back yard at her home in Highland Park. She said the man struck her four or five times. He was about

19 years old, she said. Miss Stova's screams attracted a policeman, John Bazzy, who was walking his beat. Bazzy fired one shot as Miss Stova's assailant fled in a car which had been parked

Miss Stova was treated for head

About ? a. m. Ralph Burnette, a rucking company employe, was slugged from behind by a man hiding in the back seat of his car. Burnette said he was knocked unconscious and that when he

came to about two hours later his

wallet containing \$60 was gone.

Red Troops And Stockpiles Hit By UN Bombers

Communists flashed searchlights on Allied lines early Thursday, probably for the first time in the war. A staff officer said the beams obviously were trying to spot loud-

(Continued from Page One)

warfare at the Reds. The U. S. Navy said Communist shore guns Wednesday hit the American destroyer - minesweeper Thompson off Northeastern Korea Four crewmen were reported killed and nine wounded.

speakers blaring psychological

Bodies Recovered

Searchers today recovered the bodies of three more of the 30 American infantrymen presumed drowned in a flash flood during training last Monday. So far, bodies of 15 members of the 45th Division unit have been found.

U. N. B26 bombers struck a Company center hear of the Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Mattson, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fifteenth day of August, A. D. 1952.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Notice Is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Bernhard Mattson. Communist supply center hear

Legion Chief Starts National Convention Going In New York

NEW YORK (A)-American

Wilson, of Clarksburg, W. Va. told newsmen the legion would discuss a "more vigorous" foreign "the strength that America is endowed with to bring about victory by military means in Korea."

An estimated 100,000 or more Legionnaires are expected for the week-long convention at which the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates will speak. Dwight D. Eisenhower will speak Monday and Gov. Adlai E. Steven-

New York Stocks (Noon Quotations)

Bohn Alum

son Wednesday.

Ches. & Ohio Detroit Edison Dow Chem ... Du Pont Homestake Kennecott Liggett & My Mack Trucks Montgomery Ward Motor Pd Mueller Br New York Central Southern Ry Standard Brands Std G & E 4 Pf canners and cutters \$15.00 to Standard Oil Cal. Standard Oil Ind. Standard Oil N J

Harriman Becomes Democrat Chairman At State Convention

NEW YORK (A) - Averell Har riman has accepted the chairman ship of the Democratic party's New York State Convention here next week and withdrawn as senatorial possibility.

Harriman announced his decision yesterday, after Democratic State Chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick made public a letter asking Harriman to preside at the convention. At the convention, on Aug. 28 the Democrats will choose their

candidate for U. S. senator from New York. Fitzpatrick said he asked Harri man, mutual security director, to take the chairmanship post after consultation with state party lead

In accepting the invitation, Harriman said, "I cannot run for the Senate as the chairmanship position bars me from running.

Legals

August 22, 1952 September 5, 1953
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County
of Delta.

of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the four teenth day of August, 1952.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller. udge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Osca

In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar Laiho, Deceased.

John Lammi, executor named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to John Lammi, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That said twenty-first day of October, 1952, at ten a. m., at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

MILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate

a copy thereof upon Bernhard Mattson, of Stonington, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on October 28, A. D. 1952, at ten It Is Ordered. That notice thereof be It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER.

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS. August 22, 1952 September 5, 1958 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the eighteenth day of August, 1952.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Ludge of Probate. Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Louis

In the Matter of the Estate of Louise Gerou, Deceased.

Adelore Gerou, son and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Adelore Gerou, or to some other suitable person. suitable person.
It is Ordered. That the sixteenth day of September, A. D. 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office.

The Propate Court for the County In the Matter of the Estate of Ida M Wedeil, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Es-canaba, in said County, on the eight-eenth day of August, 1952. Present: Honorable William J. Miller,

vious to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner shall, at least fourteen (14)

each known party in interest in this estate at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt de-

August 22, 1952 September 5, 1952 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

tition of Helen Ann Lewis, praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that

mail, return receipt demanded, at leas fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks preweek for three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. WILLIAM J. MILLER. Judge of Probate. Register of Probate

tor with the will annexed of said estate, praying for license to self or mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, 116.75 for the purpose of paying debts, will 88.75 be heard at the Propage Court on the sixteenth day of September, 1952, at 20.62 ten o'clock in the forenoon; it is Orgered, That the notice thereof

> WILLIAM J. MILLER. Judge of Probate Register of Probate

E. Lewis, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the nineteenth day of August, A. D. 1952.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the perition of Helen Ann Lewis presents.

and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to Helen Ann Lewis, or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on September 16, A. D. 1952, at ten a. m.

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least

smooth-edged, light and easy to

For toddlers - 1 to 2 years:

For pre-school age-2 to 41/2

years: Select toys that inspire

are fun outdoors and permit ach-

For early childhood - 5 to 7

years; Give toys that permit phy-

sical exercise, require initiative,

For intermediate childhood -

atic play, encourage group acti-

For advanced childhood - 10

RAPID RIVER-Mr. and Mrs.

Randel Petty, Detroit, are visiting

Tipton, Mo., after spending the

Midway Theatre

Powers - Spalding, Mich.

Tonight and Sat.

Magnificent Yankee

At 7 and 10:10 P. M., CST

Starring Louis Calhern and

MAKES A

Pitcher Full

and Mrs. Ray LaBumbard.

low group play.

Mink Girl's Best Friend, Designer Bette Yokova Says

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

Mink is a girl's best friend, says Bette Yokova, who designs fabulous furs for the upper crust.

Bette, blonde, blue-eyed and beguiling, claims a mink coat can make a glamor girl out of a wallflower, a femme fatale out of a mousy wife and a success out of a failure. She explains:

"A' mink coat is psychological. When a woman puts one on, she changes her personality to match. She lives up to it. You can see her changing before your eyes.'

You'll Go Places

According to Bette, you can think mink or you can think rabbit. If you're satisfied with rabbit, then rabbit is what you get. If you set your sights on mink, you're a gal who will go places.

No scandalous implications are William P. Flynn of 700 S. 10th indicated by this line of reasoning. St. Bette says solid husbands are the best mink buyers-and the mink is for their wives. It's always a good investment, she says, because nothing makes a man feel more prosperous than to show off a mink-coated wife. And if he feels the guest of honor at a pink and prosperous, he puts some extra effort into being prosperous.

Bette, who started out designing dresses in Paris and progressed to designing furs for the Fifth Avenue firm of Bernham-Stein, advises women to bring their husbands along when shopping for a new fur coat, because-

"Once he's made a plunge and got used to the idea of buying a fur coat, a man always wants the best. And he'll keep his wife from making the common mistake of buying an unflattering coat just because it's the fashion." Pick Your Style

Choose a style that is flattering Miron and Dolores Marmalick. to you, she adds.

"Be sure the coat is correctly proportioned. If you're small, don't bury yourself in a coat with outsize collar and cuffs. If you have a big bust, stay away from full sleeves. If you're short, don't choose a coat with the skins worked on horizontal lines. And be ing to your skin and hair.

"Today the wide range of mutations makes it possible to get a mink coat to match any color of hair, from blonde to red-head, from jet black to silver."

The blood vessels of an adult human have a combined length of day for their home in Detroit after about 100,000 miles.

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

UNION

Donald Summers, Missionary

et the Hendrick's Chapel at 10 a

m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Supt.

School-Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs

Fox Union Sunday School

At Jacobson home at 10:00 CST.

Soo Hill Union Sunday School

at school house at 9:30. Mrs. Louis

PARISH

John A. Larsen, Minister

Faithorn Methodist - Sunday

First Methodist Hermansville-

Immanuel Methodist Norway-

W. S. C. S. Thursday afternoon.

DELTA CONGREGATIONAL

PARISH

Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Pastor

Rev. Robert Zinn

Associate Pastor

Cooks Congregational- Morn-

Fayette Congregational- Wor-

Garden-Worship at 3:30 p. m

Isabella-Worship at 7:30 p. m

St. Charles (Catholic) Rapid

River-Confessions Saturday ev-

ening at 7:30 Sunday masses 7:30

and 9:00 a. m. - Rev. Thomas

Hiawathaland Baptist. Perkins Services in Perkins town hall:

Sunday school at 10:15, morning

worship at 11. Services in Ewing

town hall Rock, Worship at 3 p.

m.-Warren Jolls, pastor.

Rapid River Congregational

Morning worship at 9:40.

Worship service at 9:30. Sunday

school at 10:30 a. m. Church ser-

Harvest supper Saturday.

Mrs. Einar Jacobson Supt.

Buehler, superintendent.

Art Anglemier, Supt.

Supt.

Wight, Supt.

Soujanen, Supt.

Fellowship, Aug. 30.

vice at 11:00.

chool, 10:45.

ing worship, 11:15.

ship at 2 p. m.

Brampton Union Sunday

Hendricks Union Sunday School



Amy Bolger, Editor

PERPETUAL VOWS - Sister M

Joellen, C. S. A., who recently

professed her perpetual vows at

St. Agnes Chapel in Fond du Lac,

Wis., is the former Rita Monica

Mrs. Paul O'Neil of Pontiac was

blue shower held Wednesday eve-

ning at the home of Mrs. Leo La-

Flowers formed the centerplece

Mrs. O'Neal was presented with

Greis, Jr., Clem Sharkey, Lester

Ness, Arthur Messier Jr., Ray Ol-

son, Lowell Riopelle, William

Hermes, Lester Noel, Ronald Mc-

Donough, Pat McDonough, Joseph

Vogel and John McDonough and

Misses Marilyn Nicholson, Mary

PERKINS-Mrs. Marcell Jodo-

spending the summer months here.

bath school, 9:45. Church service

ing at 7:30 .- Alonzo Mohr, pastor.

Rural Church Notices

Crosse, 215 N. 15th St.

lovely gifts.

Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Sister M. Joellen, C. S. A., the in the Congregation of Saint Agnes at ceremonies held recently at St. State Road. Agnes Chapel in Fond du Lac,

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Rose V. Foley of Monroe and Mrs. ounces. John R. Pfauser of Oshkosh attended the ceremonies. Assisting 81/2 ounces was born to Mr .and at the rites was a cousin, the Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Berndt, 510 Michi-Robert K. Finnegan of St. Norhert's Abbey

Her brothers, Tobey J. Flynn of WBBM, Chicago, Attorney William P Flynn Jr., of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Los Angeles and Anthony F. Flynn, director of sports of WGPG, Green Bay, were Annual Reunion unable to be at the services.

Sister Joellen attended St. Mary's Springs Academy in Fond du Lac faithfully each year, members of and finished her senior year at St. Joseph High School in Escanaba. She will teach in St. Mary's Junior High School in Oshkosh this com-

Joday's Recipes Ingredients: 41/2 cups (two No.

a program of social diversions. juice, two 6-ounce or one 12-ounce bottle carbonated water. Method: Chill pineapple juice into pitcher or container and stir gently. Pour over ice cubes in

tall glasses. Makes 6 servings. Blueberry Coffee Cake

Ingredients: 2 eggs (beaten), 3/4 cup granulated sugar, 3/4 cup milk 2 cups pancake ready-mix, 1/3 cup shortening (melted), 1 cup blueberries (fresh or canned or frozen), 1 tablespoon butter or margarine (melted), 1/4 cup firmly-packed brown sugar.

Method: Gradually beat granucy and infant daughter Joan Marie lated sugar into eggs until fluffy. returned to their home Thursday Add milk and pancake ready-mix; from St. Francis hospital. The stir lightly until combined. Fold baby is the first grandchild of Mr. in 1/3 cup melted shortening and sure the color of the fur is flatter- and Mrs. Peter Jodocy and the blueberries. (If blueberries are with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. second grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Van de Caveye of St. before adding.) Pour batter into Nelson is receiving overseas aswell-greased 11/2-quart ring mold. signment. Mix I tablespoon melted butter Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaChance with brown sugar; sprinkle on top entertained several relatives at of batter. Bake in hot (400F.) their home Wednesday evening in oven about 20 minutes. Cool for honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence 2 or 3 minutes in pan; turn out on Jensen and family who left Thurs- wire rack. Makes 8 servings.

Grand Marais

METHODIST CHURCH, GRAND MARAIS-MCMILLAN CIRCUIT

Rev. K. Wipp, pastor McMillan-Morning worship 10 a. m. and Sunday school 11 a. m.

at 11. Weekly Bible Study and Engadine-Sunday school 10:30 prayer meeting Wednesday evena. m. Worship service, 2 p. m.

10:00 a. m. Evening service at 8

Personals

Rock Lions, Frank Campbell,

Herb Westlund and Clarence Lar-

Mrs. Francis Trombly, who was

and draperies. Polished floors,

valances provide an inviting home-

like interior of brand new motif.

p. m. on Tuesday.

Germfask-Sunday School, 10:30 Sacred Heart, Schaffer -Daily a. m. Worship service 4:00 p. m. masses at 8:00. Sunday masses at Women's Society meeting will be 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions on held 2:00 p. m. on Tuesday at the Saturdays from 7 to 9.- Rev. William Burns home. Joseph Beauchene, pastor. Grand Marais-Evening Service

St Anne's Catholic, Isabellaat 8:00 p. m. Sunday Mass, 9:00.-Rev. Gervase Trout Lake - Sunday school Brewer, administrator.

Ford River Mill-Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mrs. Chris Oshe, St. Andrew's, Nahma - Daily Mass at 7:30. Confessions Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday masses, Rock 7:30 and 10:30.—Rev. Gervase Brewer, administrator.

Pilgrim Church (Fayette)-Central Union Sunday School at Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning son were among the guests enter-Cornell at 10:00 a. m., Mrs. Ed Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Service, 8 p. m. Young people in a fish fry at the Joe Busson Camp charge of the music. Carol Watch-Cedardale Union Sunday School at school house at 1. Mrs. John orn of Flint, soloist. Prayer Service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.-Rev. I. N. Polmanteer, pastor.

MERMANSVILLE METHODIST Full Gospel Pentecost, Nahma -Sunday School, 2 p. m. Evangelistic service, 3 p. m. at the Cunard Methodist- Sunday Civic Building.-W. E. Colegrove, School, 9:30. Worship service Wednesday at 8 p. m. Christian minister.

Cornell Apostolic Assembly. -Evangelistic services Sunday and Thursday at 8 p. m.-W. E. Cole-Venetian blinds and architectural grove, minister.

Bark River Methodist-Church School, 10:00. Classes for all ages. Evening service at 8.-Otto H Worship service at 7:30. Youth Fellowship Tuesday evening. Steen, minister.

Bethany Lutheran Isabella-10 a. m. Sunday school. 2:30 p. m. Worship service, 3:15. Final sermon by James Almquist, curate.

-G. A. Herbert, pastor. Bark River, Salem Lutheran-No Sunday school; worship, 10:45 a.

m. -Phillip T. Lindblom, lay pas-Cornell Methodist-No services.

Karl J. Hammar, minister.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River)—Divine service, 10:45.— Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran, Stonington -Sunday School at 10 a. m. No services this Sunday.- Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

Watson Bible Chapel-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30. Tuesday, Camp Fire Singspiration and marshmallow roast in Chapel park, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, choir practice, 7:30 p. m. -N. Philip Johnson, pastor.

Sacred Heart, Rock-Mass at 7 a. m. Confessions Saturday from

St. Joseph's, Perkins-Mass at 8 and 10 a. m. Confessions from 4 to Seventh Day Adventist - Sab- | 5 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Satur-

Marinette are the parents of a son, weighing 9 pounds and 3 ounces, born Aug. 22 at St. Mary's Hosformer Rita Monica Flynn of this pital, Marquette. Mrs. Ring is the city, professed her perpetual vows former Laverne Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hurley,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Moreau 602 N. 15th St., Gladstone, are the parents of a daughter born at liam P. Flynn Sr. of 700 S. 10th St., St. Francis hospital Aug. 21. The Escanaba, and two aunts, Miss baby weighed 6 pounds and 51/2 A son weighing 7 pounds and

gan Ave., Gladstone, Aug. 21 at St. Francis hospital.

Gessner Family At Home For

Following a tradition observed the family of Mrs. Herman Gessner, are at home for their annual eunion with their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gessner and Harold Jr. who arrived from New York City are at the House of Ludington. Mrs. Philip Rosenfeld of Washington, D. C., the former Ethel Gessner, who has been here for the summer, has been joined by Mr. Rosenfeld and ing the electrical storm last week. for the party lunch served after 2 cans) unsweetened pineapple they are picking up their chil- The charge entered on the teledren, Helene and Bernice, who Guests were Mesdames John and carbonated water. Empty Gessner of New York University which the phone was located. also is here from the east. He is Mrs. Seppi, who sat at the table at the family home, 301 S. 17th near the phone, was bruised by

> Completing the family group slight shock. are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gessner and children of Escanaba and Miss Lucille Gessner who is enroute three months' tour of Finland. home from a summer tour of the While there he attended the Olym-Scandinavian countries and who will be here Aug. 28.

Pvt. Richard G. Nelson left yesterday for Camp Kilmer, N. J., af- be employed. ter spending a 20-day furlough canned or frozen, drain off juice E. Nelson, 1412 7th Ave. S. Pvt. a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sturgeon and daughter, Diane, of Chicago arrived yesterday to spend a vacation with Mrs. Sturgeon's father, Mark Rodman, 1603 N. 18th St.

Mrs. John M. Trotter, 629 S. 9th St., is leaving to spend the weekend at her family home at Rhinelander, Wis. Mrs. Donald J. Druding left this

will join her husband, who is sta-Mrs. Druding, a recent bride, is of the new Garden elementary former Merceda Murphy, school. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kevill Murphy, 320 S. 14th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maloney, son | Eino Sturvist. John, and granddaughters, Mary Filen and Paulette Maloney, returned from Houghton last night Falls. after visiting here as guests of Miss Mary Lyons, 506 S. 9th St., and attending the U. P. State Fair. Mr. and Mrs. J. Kevill Murphy

Jr. whose wedding took place here this summer, have left for Milwaukee to make their home. Mr Murphy is enrolling in the Milwaukee College of Engineering this fall.

Isabella

tained by the Munising Lions at ISABELLA-Miss Marlene Peterson of Emporia, Kan., was a guest of Miss Arlene Bonifas this on Au Train Lake Tuesday even-

Wesley Turan and Kent Peterson have their 4-H club calves at the admitted to the St. Francis Hospital Sunday evening returned to U. P. State Fair at Escanaba her home in Rock Tuesday, after- this week.

Patsy Barrette of Alpena is visiting at the home of her grandpar-If you are allergic to dust from ents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Snow Sr. feathers, wool, hair or fabrics of Betty Cushman of Lansing, anall sorts during the hot weather other granddaughter, also is visitmonths, remove carpeting, rugs ing the Snows.

> Mrs. Marie Nelson who has been visiting at the home of her son Helmer Nelson returned to her home in Detroit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ring of For Saturday By Untrained Artists

Art department entries at the Fair chosen for Saturday display as "Pitcures of the Day" are both oil paintings. They are scenes done by Floyd Hicks and by Bernard Sikkila, both untrained artists.

"Farm Scene," by Floyd Hicks, is a large oil of a farm scene. It is dominated by a large red barn surrounded by a wealth of detail. After studying this picture, the observer senses the love of the farm felt by the artist, as well as his knowledge and understanding of the subject. These are prime requisites to good painting. Mr Hicks is a resident of Ironwood Township. "His Mother's Home' 'is a ten-

derly painted picture by Bernard Sikkila, a young man from L'Anse. It is of a white house in the snow, with nearby trees and buildings. All are done with rather subtle tones and fine shadows.

These two pictures show the talent found in outlying places in the Upper Peninsula and that this talent is finding its way to the public through the Fair.

Chatham

Lightning Hits Home

CHATHAM-The John Seppi home was struck by lightning durphone wires, completely shatterhave been at summer camp in ing the instrument and burning Wisconsin. Professor Robert porcelain from the sink near flying particles and suffered from Briefs

> Eli Lampi has returned from a pics at Helsinki and visited with relatives he had not seen in 40 years. He was accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Aaro Moilanen of Kiva.

Mr. and Mrs. Waino Seppi have gone to Newberry where they will Lars Anderson has left for Chi-

cago to visit with his parents for

Erland Jokinen has left for a month's vacation with his brother in Nepica, Can.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seppi re- tives and friends in Milwaukee, urned from a vacation trip to Chicago and in Minnesota. Yellowstone National Park. They also visited relatives in Biwabik,

Minn., and in Dillon, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hakala and Mrs. Clarence Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Eino Pelkie in Seney

recently. morning for Milwaukee to board and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber Eben. All Bible school members plane for Honolulu where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Earle Kaiser in Ensign and attended the celetioned there with the U. S. Navy. bration and dinner at the opening

> Mr. and Mrs. Eli Alatalo of Amasa visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Amanda Pitamaki returned from a vacation in Crystal

Supt. William Acker has left for Wisconsin to interview teachers. John Rintamaki of Hancock is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Seppi.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Cleveland, O., have returned to their home after visiting at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Seppi.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wanska and Mr. and Mrs. George Wanska left last weekend to visit rela-

MEAD'S

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Pictures Of The Day AS WE LIVE New Toys Are

Give Your Husband Readjustment Period

By Elizabeth B. Hurlock, Ph.D. cult form of adjustment for most men to make. And coming back to civilian life is difficult again. One of the big problems of adjustment is the attachments for other people they acquired while away from home. How a wife meets these is the problem facing the wife who

(Q) "My husband returned

from service a month ago. The first day he was home, he spent with me. Then, the second day, he went out in the evening and didn't come back for four days. Then he told me he had fallen in love with a girl while he was in camp and had lived with her for eight months. He even wore a ring to make things look good. After a week or two of his staying out late, I left him. I'm with my parents and he's with his. I have seen him on the street twice but he doesn't want to talk. I know he is seeing other women. Do you think I'll be better off without him, as I have no children? I just can't seem to forget him."

(A) It takes a man a long time to get adjusted to civilian life after being in the service. This affair he has been having with another woman is going to be one aspect of his adjustment that will be very difficult for him. Surely he cannot live with her and pretend he is her husband in his home town as he did when he was in the ser-

She may be just a passing fancy, a plaything for his army days. If so, he will not want to marry her. Don't consider giving him a divorce or even a legal separation for at least a year. Let him have time to get used to civilian life again and decide what he wants to do with his future. Then, if it becomes apparent

that he has lost his love for you, that there is no hope for a reconciliation, and that he wants to marry her, there is nothing for you to do but give him his freedom. Make sure, however, that you are properly provided for.

Elizabeth Hurlock is a consulting psychologist. Write her in care of this newspaper for free advice.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Juntunen

have moved to Ishpeming where Mr. Juntunen is employed. **Bible School Classes**

The daily vacation Bible school will hold their closing program at

7:30 p. m. Friday, Aug. 22 at the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mattson Evangelical Lutheran Church in will participate.



MORE TENDER - MORE DELICIOUS

Out Of This World

Select toys that aid muscular By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE growth, are safe, cleanable, de-If a recent preview of new toys velop manipulative skill and is any indication, your child will allow imaginative play. be playing with space toys, walk-

ing dolls and hobby craft play-

things that are out of this world. creative play, aid physical growth, More than 500 American-made playthings, representing the best | ievement. efforts of over 300 different manufacturers were on display. Each toy had been evaluated by the Toy Guidance educational staff, promote constructive interests, alheaded by Professor Emma D. Sheehy of Columbia University's Teachers College, for its safety, 71/2 to 9 years: Get toys that stir durability and ability to contribute | constructive | interests, | provide to a child's growth and develop- physical exercise, stimulate dram-

Supplanting such fads as military toys, which enjoyed popularty from 1940 to 1946, and the years on: Give toys that develop demand for western equipment practical skills, encourage creaand character name play things tive talent, arouse scientific inwhich resulted from TV's growth terests, and train in sports. since 1946, the current TV, movie and news reports of rocket travel, Rapid River has "blasted" space toys into the This year Junior will enjoy

with Randel's mother, Mrs. E. W. science-fiction toys which include Seger, and his sister, Mrs. Frank rocket guns shooting rubber darts, a flying saucer gun, a space suit complete with a radio antenna hat | E. W. Seger was admitted to St. Francis Hospital Monday for medical treatment. Mrs. Jim Prestage and children

and magic glasses with one-way lenses, interplanetary space phones, jet planes firing six streams of water simultaneously left Monday for their home in out of jet guns, a space water pistol, a space port with rocket past month at the home of Mr. launcher and a space rocket ship which can be constructed from erector set parts, Model-craft boxes holding plastic molds from which children can make space models colored to suit themselves are also on display.

Walking dolls, a trial innovation last year, have definitely arrived. The preview included a wide variety of models, each of which actually walks without mechanical winding. In addition, each doll's hair can be washed. combed and waved. Many of the dolls have "magic flesh" and movable eyes that cannot be pushed out.

Juvenile furniture and doll accessories feature a double decker bunk bed for dolls, a doll carrying case and a new military doll house for boys called "GI Joe Barracks."

According to Dr. Sheehy, the things to remember in selecting toys for the various age groups are the following: For infants — up to one year:

Also Hills of Utah Select toys that are non-toxic, At 8:45 Only cleanable, too big to swallow,

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ball Association.

vs. K. C.; Wednesday, Aug. 27-

Fords vs. Christy's; Thursday,

National Guard postponed games

will be played when Guardsmen

Final plans for the league tour-

nament will be mapped at a meet-

ing of the association board of

managers next week. The date will

be announced later by Jerome

SENEY - Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Van Der Plog from Grand Rapids

are visiting here at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Null and

children from Cleveland and Mr.

and Mrs. Bert Van Dyke from

Grand Rapids were guests last

week of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Gon-

The town ladies again served

Mrs. Ed Smith and Mrs. A.

Boyd from Germfask and Mrs. E.

M. Tovey were Marquette callers

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hebert

from Ecorse, Mich., are vacation-

ing at the Lajoi cabin on Driggs

Many from Seney attended the

Dog Clinches It

ROANOKE, Va. (A) - George

family liability insurance policy.

The dog did - he bit Betzold.

U. P. Fair at Escanaba this week.

Wednesday.

workers on the new town-hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boonenberg.

Norton, chairman.

Aug. 28-K. C. vs. Inland.

return from Camp Grayling.

Softball officials stressed

Lutheran Benefit

Ice Cream Social

To Be Held Tonight

This evening the Luther Leagu-

ers of Zion Lutheran Church are

sponsoring an "On To Boston" ice

The purpose of the social is to

begin a fund which will be used to

send some leaguer to the Youth

Convention in 1953. The convention

this next year will be held in Bos-

The public is cordially invited to

attend the social this evening and

help the leaguers "On To Boston."

ton, Mass., with some 4,000 youth

Carlton Henry Plant Expands

Installation of new machinery and an expansion of operations are announced by Carlton Henry, owner and manager of the Northland Woods Products Company, located in a leased building at the county fairgrounds.

To man the new equipment and carry out expanded operations the company's crew has been increased to 30 men, Henry said. Ten additional men will probably be added within 30 days.

New equipment installed include another new planer, bringing the firm's total to three; a new shaper; four new swing and table saws, an addition to eight already in operation; and two blowers and a dust collector system.

Also added is a second tractortrailer transportation unit to haul the company's output of furniture frames to Chicago factories.

Future improvements planned include a system of conveyors to move raw material from machines to an assembly line. Henry stated.

A new department devoted exclusively to the production of small wood items from previous waste material also is being developed.

Northland Wood Products was acquired by Henry almost five years ago and his first productive efforts were directed toward construction of pre-built homes. Two and one-half years ago he changed his product, starting to build furniture frames for Chicago factories manufacturing furniture for mail

Units hauling Northland products to Chicago return loaded with finished furniture which Henry handles here on a wholesale-retail basis.

The Northland payroll is averaging about \$40,000 annually, and his time. lumber purchases run about \$4,000 monthly. Bulk of his lumber is bought from the Hancock Lumber Company, of Manistique. The plant uses all types of hardwood lumber in addition to hemlock and bass-

Canvass Checks **Primary Vote**

LANSING (A)-Results of unofficial tallying of the Aug. 5 primary vote were confirmed in all contests by the State Board of Canvassers yesterday.

The board certified Fred M. Alger Jr. as Republican nominee Mercury magazine has been sold for governor with 384,582 votes. to a group headed by Russell Ma-Donald S. Leonard, former state guire of Greenwich, Conn. police commissioner finished second with 253,703 votes, and Lieut. Gov. Williams C. Vandenberg third with 231,461 votes

Governor Williams, running unopposed for the Democratic nomination, polled officially 566,818

The total vote at the primary was a record 1,436,546. The pre-

vious high was 1,047,000 in 1932. Cong. Charles E. Potter polled 413,244 votes to be certified as the Republican nominee for U.S. Senate. Auditor General John B. Martin Jr. was credited with 218,-765, former Lieut. Gov. Eugene C. Keyes 187,619, and Clifford

Prevost of Detroit 23,542. In the Democratic senatorial race Senator Blair Moody polled 465,379 official votes to beat Luis ished by us. C. Schwinger of Saginaw with

The board also certified the winners of congressional races in districts not wholly contained within a single county. These included:

Eleventh - Republican, Victor A. Knox, 15,644; Democrat, Prentiss M. Brown Jr. 6,575.

Twelfth - Republican, Cong. John B. Bennett, 21,656; Democrat, E. Burr Sherwood, 10,488.

M-M' IN ITS DAY BETCHA THIS WAS QUITE TAHT TA. BOL

Softball Play Church Services

First Baptist, Gulliver-Church school at 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 11:15.—Prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m. -Peter Porta, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus

Christ of the Latter Day Saints of Gulliver-Church school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Woods Presbyterian Chapel-

Worship service at 3 p. m. -Paul Curtis Community Chapel-Wor-

ship service at 7:15 p. m.-Paul Sobel, pastor.

Gould City Presbyterian-Worship service at 8:30 p. m. -Paul Sobel,

St. Paul's Episcopal, Nahma-There will be no worship services this Sunday.-G. C. Drew, lay min-

Bethany Lutheran, Isabella -Worship service at 2:30 p. m.-G. A. Herbert, pastor.

City Briefs

Mrs. Isaac Holstrom, of Midland, and Mrs. Arthur Morgan, of Clare, were recent visitors at the W. J. Laux residence, Manistique Heights.

Charles Burton, of Gladstone, visited recently with his mother. Mrs. Addie Burton, at the Wend-

land Convalescent Home Joanne Knutson, River St., spending a week at Blaney Park as guest of Faye Roland.

Mrs. Mary Hudson, of Sault Ste.

Marie, visited recently with her mother, Mrs. Emma Tassier, at the Wendland Convalescent Home. Frank Jollin has returned to his home on Riverdale Ave., after beng a patient at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor for some

Mrs. Arthur Mark, of Newberry, was a recent caller at the Wendland Convalescent Home.

Mrs. Florence Elmgren, of Grand Lake. Rapids, has arrived to spend some time visiting here with Mrs. Gus Settergren, 540 Delta Ave., and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Elmgren is a former resident of Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Galuhn and family, of Chicago. are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malloch, 606 Arbutus Ave., and other friends.

American Mercury Magazine Is Sold

NEW YORK (A)-The American

The sale was announced yesterday by William Bradford Huie. owner and editor of the publication for the past 18 months.

Huie, who will remain as editor. said the magazine has an average circulation of 80,000. The purchase price was not announced.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our grateful appreciation to our many kind friends and neighbors for their help and comfort during our recent bereavement, the death of beloved husband and father, Bert Riley. We are especially grateful to those who sent flowers and furnished cars, the pallbearers and all others who aided in any way. The memory of these many kindnesses will always be cher-

Mrs. Bert Riley and family

DANCING

Pine Grove

(At Moss Lake On US 2)

Saturday Night

Germfask

GERMFASK - Mr. and Mrs. James Walters and daughters who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Walters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Polhamus, have returned to their home at Red Bank, A revised softball schedule for

the remainder of the season, Mr. and Mrs. George Orlich and adopted because of the absence of children have returned to their National Guard players, is anhome here after visiting with Mr. nounced by the Manistique Soft-Orliche's parents in Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snyder Games next week will be played and son of Onstead spent the only as exhibition events and will. weekend at their place in east not count in final standings. The

following exhibition games are Joe Monroe of Shingleton spent the weekend at the home of Mr. Monday, Aug. 25-Fords vs. Inand Mrs. Leonard Gager. land; Tuesday, Aug. 26--Christy's

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Menere have been visiting at the home of Floyd Menere.

Pvt. Richard Cole from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., is spending a furlough here with relatives. He fact that only players now regis- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike tered with a team will be eligible Cole.

Marvin Gager of Onstead spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gager. Mr. and Mrs. Holly Whitman of

Lansing visited at the home of tensen and Mrs. Leo Chartier. Mr. and Mrs. Orley Losey over the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bellant of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rutherford over the weekend. Mrs. Clara Lawrence and daugh-

ters Irene and Mary have left for Detroit where they will spend a

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and family of Spring Lake who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Polhamus a few days have returned to their Sunday dinner to the Volunteer home.

Mrs. Thurman Skarit will spend a few days with relatives at Walled Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson

and family of Michigamme visited friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van

Atta and son left for Kalamazoo Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cool are

spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Cool's son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawrence and will also visit with other relatives before returning to Betzold sold a Roanoke man a their home in Manistique.

Mrs. Robert Jack went to Dear-The sales talk clincher by Betzold was that the unidentified born to visit her husband Bob client's big police dog might hurt Jack who is hospitalized there. Mrs. Ling Burns left for Marquette Sunday to attend a cook-

Reserve Grid

Call Is Issued Football practice for freshmen ter's Local, No. 582, will meet and other interested underclass- Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at

Richard Bonifas Rudy Brandstrom, new high school physical education instructor and varsity basketball coach,

will direct reserve practice and games. He will be here Monday and will meet with players at 9 a. m. at the high school.

The first fresnman-sophomore game against Negaunee there on Saturday, Sept. 13.

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Pink and Blue Shower

Mrs. Mervin Paradise, S. St., was honored at a pink and blue shower at her home Wednesday evening given by Mrs. Lionel Tyrell, Mrs. Fred Chris-

During the evening, cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Loren LaBrasseur and St. Ignace visited with Mrs. Bel- Mrs. Homer Weber in canasta; lant's brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Chandanais and Mrs. Frank Rydquist in 500; and Mrs. Harold Chartier and Mrs. Herbert Heminger in bunco.

> Lunch was served at the close of the evening. Mrs. Paradise received many

ing school for school hot lunch

Pfc. Robert Burns from Camp Belvoir, Va., arrived Monday to spend a 7-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ling Burns

The Germfask board of education met Saturday evening at the Germfask School.

Duane Gelster and Miss Lawella Burns of West Point, Nebr., are visiting at the home of Miss Burns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burns. Services will be held at the Grace Lutheran Church at 3:30 every Sunday.

NICK'S BAR Dancing

Saturday Night

Music by Gorsche's

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Briefly Told

Annual Picnic—The annual picnic of the Goodwill club will be held Sunday at the Indian Lake State Park.

Union Meeting - The Carpenmen is scheduled to begin Monday, Leonard Larson's Carpenter Shop, Aug. 25, it is announced by Coach 326 Chippewa Ave. All members are urged to attend

Socialist Chief

BONN, Germany (A)-The strongest foe of West German rearmament and alignment with the West. Socialist chief Dr. Kurt Schumacher, died here Friday night. He

The fervent leader-second only to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer as a political force in postwar Germany-succumbed to a blood circulation ailment. A cripple with only one arm and one leg, he had been failing ever since his health was ruined in Nazi concentration

Quiet, soft-spoken Socialist Party Vice Chairman Erich Ollenhauer is slated to inherit Schumacher's alistic course opposed to commu party leadership. Ollenhauer is ex- nism on the one hand and Europected, however, to keep pushing pean federalism and common dethe Socialists on the same nation- fense on the other.

Pro-Amateur Tourney Stated

with entries expected from at least eight Upper Peninsula communities will be held Sunday at the nine-hole Indian Lake course, it is announced.

Communities besides Manistique

which are expected to have entries in the event are Menominee, Es-Gladstone, Sault Ste. Marie, Newberry, Munising and Schumacher Dies Marie, Newberry, Munising and Ishpeming. Approximately 70 players will participate in the tourney. Trophies will include 50 merchandise prizes for blind holes, poker hands and other special playing features. A team trophy donated by the State Savings Bank, also will be presented. Prizes for pro winners will be given in cash. A noon luncheon and an evening banquet are scheduled.

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Washington, D. C. Glenn G. Wolfe, Esq.,

Special assistant for the high commissioner for Germany. APO 80, Box 250 c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.

Joe Feeney House of Representatives. Washington, D. C. (Assistant to Majority Leader of the House, Hon. Rep. John McCormack,

Dr. and Mrs. J. McAllister c/o Department of State, Washington, D. C. Division of Foreign Service Personnel.

Reginald B. Christensen

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Legals

August 8, 1952 August 22, 1952 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Esca-naba, in said County, on the sixth day of August A. D. 1952. Present, Honorable William J. Miller udge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of In the Matter of the Estate of Myrtle Rabideau, Deceased.
Anna Rabideau, mother and sole heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Maude Belland, or to some other suitable person and to some other suitable person, and that there be a determination by the Court of the heirs at law of said de ceased. ceased.

It is Ordered, That the second day of September A. D. 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing raid political. ing said petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. WILLIAM J. MILLER.

A true copy:

MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

August 8, 1952
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County
of Delta.
At a session of said Court, held at
the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the sixth
day of August A. D. 1952.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller,
Judge of Probate

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John E. Smith, Deceased.

Thomas C. Irish, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the second day of September A. D. 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER said County.
WILLIAM J. MILLER.
Judge of Probate

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August 8, 1952
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the first day of August A. D. 1952.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate. Present, Honorable William J. Miller. Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Gertrude Erickson, Deceased.

Milton G. Erickson, son and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Milton G. Erickson, or to some other siutable person, and that there be a determination by the Court of the heirs at law of said deceased.

It is Ordered, That the second day of September A. D. 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

said petition;
It is Further Ordered. That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER Judge of Probate.

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Register of Probate.

August 15, 1962 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County
of Delta.
In the Matter of the Estate of Harry

In the Matter of the Estate of Harry F. Tilbert, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the eighth day of August, A. D. 1952.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon E. Reynold Gustafson, of Escanaba Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on October 21, A. D. 1952, at ten a. m. the Probate Office on October 21, A. D. 1952, at ten a. m.

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS

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Address: Escanaba, Michigan.

of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the eighth day of August, A. D. 1952.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Doreen Olson, Marion Olson, and Harry Olson, Minors.

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pent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dani and family. Mrs. John Tomasi of Ann Arbor s visiting Mr. and Mrs. John St Juiliana Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Limpert and children of Escanaba spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stockero.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis of Iron Mountain were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fish. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Benetti and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and children of Menominee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lindo Po-

lazzo and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albino Povolo and son have returned to Milwaukee after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Povolo.

Miss Lina Cortiana of Fairview, N. J., and Sister M. Elisia of New York have returned after spending 10 days with Angelo Arduin and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Campbell and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Recla and daughter of Niagara spent WANTED—Reliable store clerk between ages 20 and 30, steady employment. Call in person Quality Bakery, 122 S. Cedar.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Driedric spending a week with relatives.

Mother Stabs 3 Children; Takes

Fatal Poison Dose WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (A)-A young woman doctor stabbed her 3-year-old daughter to death, wounded her two other children,

and then sought to end her own

life with poison early Thursday. Detective Lt. J. R. Bowles said

Dr. Norma Holt, 27-year-old pediatrician, stabbed her young daughter Vickie through her heart with a needle-sharp pair of scissors, killing her instantly. She then turned on Ann, 4, and jabbed the scissors into the child's breast. Next, said Bowles, the young mother inflicted a serious

stomach wound upon her 11month-old son Larry. Bowles said the mother, the wife of Dr. L. Beverly Holt, 33, an eye specialist, had recently been under the care of a psychiatrist.

Trapper Brings In Large Wolf

GRAND MARAIS-Louis Bethway, trapper, brought in a 7-pound, 3 ounce wolf caught in his traps on the West Branch of the Two Heart. The same wolf brushed his traps a year ago. Mr. Bethway also has a small baby wolf he caught and is trying to tame

Brothers Home On Leave Pfc. Louis Hebert of Fort Eustis,

Va., is home on a 25-day leave. His brother A 1/c Thomas Hebert who has served 21/2 years at Clark Field in the Philippines and Brady Field, Japan returned to the States August 3 and also is home on a 30day leave. Louis has almost 4 years in the army and Thomas 31/2. Following his leave Thomas will report to Wright-Patterson Field. They are the sons of Mrs. Margaret Hebert.

have returned to Big Rapids after

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo









THANX AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO RAY BARNES,

Captain Easy



WHAT DO YOU EXPECT ME TO DO...TRY TO GET YOU OUT OF THIS SO YOU CAN GET INTO MORE TROUBLE? FIDID, GES THIS YOU'D JUST THINK I WAS SOFT!





by Leslie Turner





NO WONDER HE'S



MEANWHILE-COMING TO VISIT-

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College 801 Ludington Street C-232 thru 243

Lost

Register of Probate. HARLAN J. YELLAND. August 15, 1952
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta

Li'l Abner

Hilda Olson Deblak, guardian of said estate, having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It Is Ordered, That the ninth day of September A. D. 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. WILLIAM J. MILLER.



NEW CHAMPION-Dorothy Anderson, left, became the new Escanaba Golf Club women's champion yesterday when she defeated Elaine Rose 2 and 1. It was the second straight year as runnerup for Elaine championship game will represent Rotary got off to a 2-0 lead tarily in the third and filled the Rose, right. Long straight woods and an accurate putter paid off for the U. P. in the downstate tour- when Ken Hamilton reached first bases. Mileski came through day, has yet to win a Tri County the 1952 champion who succeeds Ruth Needham as top woman golfer nament next week. at Escanaba club. (Daily Press Photo)

Alice Dehlin Takes Women's Golf Crown

GLADSTONE-Alice Dehlin be- | Erickson.

Dehlin had previously won club championships in 1944 and 1949.

Tigers To Open Senator Series

WASHINGTON (A)-The Detroit Tigers, losers of a three game series to the Philadelphia Athletics, open a two game series with the fourth place Washington Sen-

ators tonight. Manager Fred Hutchinson named Ted Gray to take the mound for the Bengals. Gray, who lost 13 decisions, will be trying for his 11th win of the year. He will be opposed by Bob Porterfield, possessor of a 10-11 record.

The Tigers were idle yesterday. Washington holds a 10-8 edge over the Tigers this year in games played between the two clubs.

Following the two games with the Senators, Detroit moves on to New York and Boston before returning to Briggs Stadium, Aug. 28, for a night game with the Cleveland Indians.

Gene Woodling of the Yankees led four different minor leagues

ond three time women's champion lost to Jane Empson in the beat- wins the first game. vesterday by beating Sally John- en two of championship flight son 3 and 2 in the championship play which ended yesterday aft-

champion, was forced to forfeit ed when they tangle on opposing Only other club member to turn in second round play when she mounds. the trick three times is Agnes was ordered to bed because of a

> beat Katie VanDonsel 1 up and June Knutsen beat Bert Beaudry in the beaten two. Vi Goodman

Gladstone clubhouse concluded Cooks in a morning clash. the women's golf season.

Entry Deadline For Escanaba Golf Club Men's Tourney Soon

Deadline for qualifying scores in the Escanaba Golf Club men's championship tournament is Wednesday, Aug. 27, Pro Eddie Ernst today reminded prospective entrants.

Among the low qualifying scores turned in this week was a 71 by Tony Cass and Fred Pollak's 76 fired yesterday. The tournament will be

staged over Labor Day weekend, Aug. 29-30-31 and Sept. 1 with championship play winding up on Labor Day. Ernst emphasized today that it is important for all qualifiers to turn in scores as soon as possible so that flights may be drawn up.

Escanaba Golf Club

a gale-swept title match. For the new Escanaba Club

Add Third Game Sunday Night

A third game has been added to Sunday night's Upper Peninsula Class A championship softball program at Memorial Field.

Hosking-Harvey of Iron Mountain, Region five runnerup to the Escanaba Dells, will play a nightcap game against the runnerup of Region six.

The tripleheader will open at 7 for the Region five crown and ing from behind to beat Rotary the right to face the Dells for the

go on at 8:15. The loser of the and Anderson drove in Bordeau winning run. first game will play Hosking- with a fielder's choice—all in the In the sixth the first two Rotes Harvey in the nightcap at 9:30.

Marquette will probably throw Allan Wakkuri in the opener. Fans will no doubt see Steve Vugrin, former Escanaba Harnischfeger hurler, in action against the came Gladstone Golf Club's sec- | Alice's mother, Josie Dehlin, Dells' John Pierpon if Marquette

Both the hurlers worked with Harnischfeger's championship team last season and a con-Dorothy Coulter, defending siderable mound rivalry is expect-

In the first flight Fern Hall Perkins At Cooks In Makeup Game Sunday

One makeup game in Bay de wor consolation honors on a for- Noc League play was announced west is not only playing host to Cherry, coming from behind, upset today for Sunday's slate of ac- its first men's National Amateur Littler 3 and 2. The awards banquet at the tion. It will send Perkins to Golf Championship, it is supplying Mawhinney, two down on the

Highlight of the weekend is Sunday's battle between the two top teams, Manistique and Trenary, at the Trenary diamond.

at Rapid River, Garden at Cornell and Perkins at Fayette.

Middlecoff And Kroll Lead Fort Wayne Open

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (A)-Cary Middlecoff of Memphis and Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y., led a sizzling field of par breakers yesterday in the Fort Wayne Open golf tournament.

Forty players, bettered par in the first round.

JOE LOUIS -8 RDS

Dorothy Anderson parlayed club championship cup in an un- the 17th and the battle was over long, beautiful woods and a ra- beaten stretch of tournament play as Rose was down two.

canaba crown yesterday.

Dorothy Anderson New

Women's Champion At

champion it was the fifth straight bid midway in the second nine margin,

On the 15th Rose dropped an- two match. two golfers matched strokes on awards dinner last night

dar-like putter to the 1952 Escathat began in Cadillac, Mich., in The strong wind made tee shots and 1948. She won the Cadillac and woods difficult but Anderson naba Golf Club women's cham- Club championship two years kept her ball straight and long pionship yesterday afternoon by running, copped top honors in the consistently. Rose went two up defeating Elaine Rose 2 and 1 in Highland Club title tourney in after the first three holes but An-1950 and 1951 and added the Es- derson rallied to even it up on No. 7 and took 8 and 9 to finish The runnerup made a valient the first round with a two-hole

but ran out of holes after halving | Irene Hogan beat Ruth Owen the 17th. Four down on the 14th in the consolation of the chamafter missing a four foot put, Rose pionship flight in a close match dropped a four-footer to halve the and Marge LeMire defeated Jean hole, leaving her four down and Smith 2 up in the beaten four. Ruth Needham won the beaten

other four-footer and she took the Needham, last year's champion, 16th when Anderson's putter presented the title trophy and failed on a 12-inch push. The prizes to flight winners at the

Kiwanis Wins Little League Championship

first inning.

In the bottom of the second safeties

Katrinski opened with a clean Mileski was the big gun for on a single by Mike Mileski. Mi- third.

the score 2-2.

U. P. title. Both teams in the 3-2 at Memorial Field diamond. tary hill lost his control momen- makeup games pending. on an error, Jim Bordeau walked, with his second straight hit to outing this season. The championship game will Jim Allen singled in Hamilton drive in what proved to be the

got on but Stropich bore down Gene Seguin was on the mound to strike out the next three bat-Tom Kirby against Ishpeming's for Kiwanis and had the bases ters. In 5 1-3 innings Stropich loaded again in the second inning walked only one batter and didn't when Bob Stropich came to his allow a hit. Bordeau fanned nine, walked four and gave up three

> single to left field, moved to sec- Kiwanis. He hit two for two, ond on a passed ball and scored drove in two runs and scored the

Final Former Amateur Champ Out Of Tourney

SEATTLE (A)-The Pacific Norththree-fourths of the field in the first nine, rallied and sent Mc-

just out of the Air Force; Jack one up. Westland, a candidate for Congress In other games Cooks will be irom nearby Everttt, and runnermer Canadian champion from 2. neighboring Vancouver, N. C., Westland cracked Young Dick green country.

Lone Invader

The lone invader left in the running is Don Cherry, a nightclub singer from New York and Texas

They make up the four who escaped defeat in yesterday's double round at the Seattle Country Club.
In yesterday's feature matches Vie For Crown

Middlecoff was maintaining his Jimmy Mc Hale. Mamaroneck, N current hot streak that began Y., disposed of the last former when he beat Kroll in the Motor champion when he defeated Char-City Open playoff at Detroit last lie Coe of Oklahoma City, 3 and 2. month. He and Kroll were low | Cherry won from Bob Rosburg. scorers yesterday with 6-under Stanford, Calif., 4 and 3, and Gene Littler of San Diego won from Jim

Bests Littler

Young Al Mengert of Spokane, ker Cup team, to the sidelines, Mengert defeated Paul Johanson,

up for the National title way back | Walter Mc Elroy of Vancouver. Tom Dublinski of Utah and Jim in 1931, and Bill Mawhinney, for- the 1951 Canadian champion, 3 and Hardy, formerly of the Chicago

make up the cast from this fine Yost of Portland, Ore., 3 and one ing equals of Layne. and Bob Kuntz from New York,

Irap Shooters

1,700 of the world's outstanding marksmen will battle it out today in trapshooting's most unpredictable event and for the game's most coveted championship—the

Batting, Hank Sauer, Cubs—Smashed two three-run homers, his 32nd and 33rd of the season, to lead Chicago to 33rd of the season, to Grand American Handicap. Shooters from practically every

ada, the Canal Zone, Cuba and student, shooting in the first squad confidence and experience of The tournament will wind up Hawaii are in the fight for the in a field of 1,682, fired a 99 champions. They don't tighten in Sunday with the field sliced to 60 \$1,500 first prize and untold thou- which grabbed off the big prize. sands in the optional wagering at E. G. Beckey, 45-year-old plant the premier event of the 53rd engineer of Rock Falls, Ill., won Grand American.

twice and no woman has ever tri- to capture today's classes. Only umphed. But it has been won by one man, R. R. Barber of Paulina, a 14-year-old boy and a 70-year- Ia., has even won the two big old man, farmers, locomotive en- features, and he did it back in gineers, highway workers, garage | 1905. mechanics, fur trappers and oil

Then in the afternoon skirmishes

Hale, twice a member of the Wal-

Yesterday's Stars

VANDALIA, O. P.—More than Batting, Hank Sauer, Cubs—Smashed

a five-way shootoff to take yes-In 52 years no man has been terday's preliminary and thereby able to win the 100-target classic probably wrecked all his chances

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Youngsters' Tourney At Escanaba Links

The junior golf program conducted for the first time at Escanaba Golf Club by Pro Eddie Ernst will be climaxed with a special party tournament for the youngsters on Aug. 29.

In charge of the tournament is Mrs. Madalyn Boyce. Youngsters have been attending a weekly golf clinic under Ernst's

direction since early this summer.

Barks And Bears At Home Sunday

Jack Chriske, undefeated Escanaba Bear righthander, will be shooting for his ninth straight mound victory Sunday when Esthe city diamond.

er of Bark River, also gets the nod to start in the Barks' home stand Sunday against Wilson. Rademacher has won all 11 games in the Bark River victory column this season.

Following Sunday's games the Tri County loop has only one more weekend of play before the championship Shaughnessy system playoffs begin.

Both Escanaba and Bark River Kiwanis captured the 1952 Es- leski took second on the play at have cinched playoff berths. Othwith Bietila & Harvey of Ishpem- canaba Jaycee Little League the plate, stole third and scored er contenders for top division ing facing Marquette Pfieffers championship last night by com- on an overthrow at third to tie spots are Stephenson, Wallace,

Wilson, Bark River's foe Sun-

Perronville has a record of eight wins against six defeats.

Layne Still Key In Lion Attack

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (A)-Despite all the praises sung about his competitors for the quarterback position, Bobby Layne will

night's exhibition game against the Philadelphia Eagles at nearby Little Rock. And only an injury will prevent

Football League opener Sept. 27. The blond Texan was a contor-

versial figure last year. unjustly so, says Coach Buddy centrated on Chick Harbert, the Parker—for the Lions' slump in

mid-season. At the time Parker had no capable substitute for Layne.

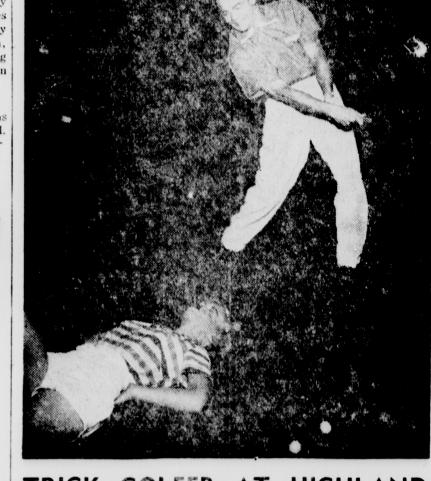
But this season Parker has add-Seattle, 5 and 4, and whipped ed two sparkling passers, rookie

Cardinals. Perhaps they're both the pass- in 1904 and credited with helping times erratic, won the 1942 Open

But as yet neither compares Run Baker, Thomas Llewellyn brook, now his home club. with the fiery Layne in leadership Red Owens died at a hospital here -and nothing means more in a yesterday. He was 77. clutch touchdown drive.

The game starts at 9 p. m., EST and will broadcast over WJR, Detroit, and 15 Michigan stations.

Last year Mike Wayland, 18-year | produced five billion tons of coal.



golfers.

TRICK GOLFER AT HIGHLAND

PAUL HAHN, trick shot golfer and a comedian in his own right with a repertoire of Hollywood gags, will perform at Escanaba's Highland Golf Club at 3 p. m. Saturday. He will play a nine-hole exhibition, stage his trick shot show and then conduct a golf clinic. The public is invited. (Advertisement).

fall, has a hefty turnout of 60 candidates working under Coach Omer

LaJeunesse .. Nine of them are lettermen, and five of them are regulars from last year's squad ... The Mountaineers, who tripped Escanaba last season at Iron Mountain, invade the Eskyo gridiron Escanaba no doubt has the most elaborate and efficient baseball program of any city in the Upper Peninsula .. The crack

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Iron Mountain, another of Escanaba High School's grid foes this

infielders are common sounds in this city. But when it comes to football, Menominee takes the top prize for organization The Menominee Grade School Fotball League starts practice this week and opens the season Sept. 10 Teams compete until Oct. 15 when the league championship game will be staged. Speaking of Menominee, Jim Ripley of the Herald Leader reports that baseball interest there is at a new low ... "Fate of base-

of bat meeting ball and the high-pitched chatter of keyed-up

ball in Menominee—once the most rabid baseball town in these parts -has been dropped into the laps of the fans and public spirited citicanaba entertains Perronville at zens whose generosity in the next 10 days will determine whether the national pastime will survive here," Rip says ... It's the same The winningest pitcher in the picture all over the country .. Baseball on the minor league scale Tri County circuit, Joe Rademach- is having a tough time making a go of it.

> Stock car racing promoters hope to have a quarter-mile oval at State Fair park this summer or early next year, an official spokesman told us recently ... The stocks normally do not run on such a large track as the half-mile oval at the fairgrounds When the new track is installed it will front the grandstand and cut sharply into the infield in a gradual turn short of the far stretch and come back near the edge of the platform stage in a quarter-mile circle.

Tourney Of Champions Mammy Bordeau on the RoMammy Bordeau on the RoMakeun games pending. Makeun games pending. Perronville, Foster City and have Openers Set Tonight

games Saturday night will lay the White Birch, champions of the groundwork for the second annual Escanaba American League, drew Tournament of Champions cham- a first round bye and enter acpionship game Sunday afternoon tion Saturday night at 8:15 against at Memorial Field.

take on the No Names of Esca- Names-Carney and Phil & Ev'snaba. In the nightcap at 8:30 Mehrmans winners. Kipling faces Power & Light. A championship and runnerup

the winner of the Kipling-Power The tournament gets under way & Light game. at 7 this evening when defending | The windup Saturday night at

champion Carney Blackhawks 9:15 will bring together the No

On Saturday night Phil & Ev's trophy will be awarded Sunday will meet the Mehrman Plumbers, afternoon.

Chick Harbert Returns trigger the Detroit Lions' fourgun attack this fall. Layne will start in Saturday To Michigan Open Golf Well might the other contestants

PONTIAC P-Nearly 200 of the scrutimize the Detroit ball-blaster. state's top tee artists will get the who is returning to the Open after him from starting in the National 1952 Michigan Open golf tourna- a three-year layoff. For Harbert ment underway at Indianwood Golf | has in the past always been at

Most of the attention of Golfers By many fans he was blamed— and spectators alike will be con-

Club near Lake Orion today.

big man with the booming drive.

Baseball Briefs

HARRISBURG, Pa. (P)-A for- tourney by a 10-stroke margin. mer member of the Detroit Tigers | The affable Chick, who is somedevelop the famous Frank Home crown by nine strokes at Meadow-

sixth inning circuit clout off Cleveland's Steve Gromek yesterday was the seventh consecutive game in which he has driven one or more runs.

nant. Said he:

the crucial games."

And back in 1937 as an amateur, Chick got hot and blasted the op-BOSTON (AP) - Hoot Evers' position with an 18-stroke edge, setting a course record of 268 at

top form for the tournament.

All-Time Record

Competing in 1948, Chick not

only won the tournament but set

an all-time Michigan Open record

with a blistering 23-under-par total

of 265 for 72 holes over Detroit's

Tam O'Shanter layout. On the final

round Harbert burned up the

course record with a 65 to win the

Jackson Arbor Hills. Defending Champ

Other topnotch golfers like defending champion John Barnum of Grand Rapids, Wally Burkemo of NEW YORK (P)—Despite his Franklin Hills, the redoubtable Al team's three straight victories ov- Watrous, Horton Smith and Max Evans of Detroit will also have their eyes on the prize money.

The field of 189 contestants will

battle it out for 72 holes of 18-

18-36 during the three-day tourna-

"The Yankees have the strong- ment over the 61900-yard layout, state in the union, Alaska, Can- old Washington, Kans., high school est lineup. Besides they've got the one of the toughest in the state.



can. It is one of the best in all Though a natural right handed puncher, the Brockton, Mass., Block Buster has a lethal left. It's not much good as a jabbing ma-

neuver, but as a hooker it's a knockout. Has Force and Speed

Experts agree that even Joe Louis, in his heyday, never had a better left hook than Marciano's. Rocky's left hook is thrown from in close. It travels about two or three feet. But it has that unbeatable combination-force and

speed.

The undefeated son of a shoemaker began his rise to the position of No. 1 heavyweight contender hardly more than a year ago in Madison Square Garden. On July 13, 1951 he flattened Rex Layne, a young hopeful from the west, in six rounds. A right to the chin was the knockout punch, but Marciano's damaging left hook was the weapon that weakened his younger rival.

Sept. 1. flattened the comeback hopes of Joe Louis when he stopped and Brown Bomber in eight rounds in the Garden last Octo-Hook Floored Louis

Marciano, who will be 28 on

former champion was counted out. a count of eight.

A right to the jaw knocked ducer, for just prior to the knock- thews, two lightning left hooks him send that left hook out at Louis through the ropes and the out, Louis had been floored for flattened the coast boxer in the shoulder level. His fights lack

second round. hook that led to the sleep pro- Stadium fight against Harry Mat- go but it's a pleasure to watch ring.

However, again it was the left In Marciano's recent Yankee Marciano is crude as fighters for he seldom spills blood in the

the glory sight of oldtime battles,

Tom Bolger Manager

Schools Ready

Bleachers at the Marble Ath-

In the various buildings of the

system all floors have been re-

Storage cabinets for instru-

At the Buckeye school, the

A new section of tile has been

laid for the storm sewer adjacent

In the Central school new seats

Authorized is the acquisition of

of the junior high and installa-

Senior band practice will begin

at Gladstone high school on Tues-

day afternoon at 1:15 it was an-

nounced yesterday by Paul Cowen,

Only members of the band still

in school are to report at this time,

the music director stated. Tryouts for new members will be

held after the start of school. The early start is scheduled in

order to be ready to play on La-

bor Day and for the first football game which is set for Satur-

Personals

TRENARY-Mr. and Mrs. John

Knaus and daughter Jonelle were

weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

John Hicks in Mantin, Mich. Mr.

Hicks is a former superintendent

Mrs. Elmer Raab and Mrs. Al-

bert Cauchon motored to Escan

aba Monday to set up the Home

Extension exhibit for the Alger

County Group, at the U. P. Fair

Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Carlson, met with misfor-

tune last Sunday, while at play at

the home of her grandparents,

Carl Holmquist. It is believed that

Joyce caught her little finger on

the left hand on a lawn mower,

cutting it so deeply at the joint,

that it had to be amputated and

skin grafted over it. Joyce will be

In an early application of tele-

in whi-ch the users

vision 1938 public telephone

saw as well as spoke with each

other were installed in several

German cities, says the National

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exhibit building.

three in September.

Geographic Society.

Band Practice

Starts Tuesday

have been installed in two rooms.

shop have been re-plastered.

the nurses office.

the school.

two rooms.

music director.

day, Sept. 6.

Trenary

letic Field have been repainted.

American League Lead At Stake

ndians At Yankee Stadium

Garcia, Reynolds Get

Big Hill Assignments

dians were pronounced dead as an first game in five days. American League pennant threat. Both the Indians and Yanks suf- header with the Giants, winning cher," Steve Gromek. The Red call Mark Twain's famous quota- place Boston Red Sox knocked off second, 10-5. The Mexican standoff eight hits and runs in seven

w exaggerated.'

a doubleheader to the New York Yankees and fell 71/2 games behind the Bombers.

Climb Back

But the Indians never entered the happy hunting grounds. Instead they climbed back into the thick of the race and today they invaded the Yankee Stadium for a twogame series with first place at

ball's best "money pitchers," Mike Garcia and Allie Reynolds, Cleveland, trailing the Yanks by toe the firing line today as the one game, could take over the lead New York Yankees and Cleveland by one percentage point by beating Indians clash in the opener of a the Bombers in the series opener. the American League at stake.

Big Make Garcia (15-8) has been nominated to face the Yanks' Allie Reynolds (15-7) in the first game. Early Wynn (16-10) is scheduled to go against New York's Vic Raschi (14-3) in the concluding game

Showers are forecast for today and if the game is rained out the teams will clash in a doubleheader most successful pitcher in compe- pitched only 1-3 of an inning tomorrow. If both games are rained out the series will have to the Indians' last visit to New York. champions three times without a next day is an open date for both land.

against the Yanks and will be pitch- first start in five days. Garcia has on in New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Washington, night—Gray (10-13) vs. Porterfield (10-11).

(10-13) vs. Porterfield (10-11).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2), twinight—Bearden (7-2) and Stuart (3-3) vs. Shantz (21-4) and Bishop (0-0).
Cleveland at New York—Gareta (15-8) vs. Reynolds (15-7).
Chicago at Boston—Dobson (11-9) vs. Delock (4-4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 6, New York 1.
Boston 4, Cleveland 1.
Washington 3-1, St. Louis 2-8.
Only games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 8-5 New York 5-10.

Chicago 8-5, New York 6-10. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, rain St. Louis 3, Boston 2. Only games scheduled.

Saturday's Games AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at Washington St. Louis at Philadelphia, Cleveland at New York.

Chicago at Boston.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.

By The Associated Press

'Sports Mirror

Bears 16-0.

Pct. .664 .600 .538 .543 .492 .422 .420 .287

Baseball

Washington

Associated Press Sports Writer has won two out of five from In the National League, the Chi-straight victory.

NEW YORK (A) -Two of base-

two-game series with first place in

The Yanks, pace-setters since

June 14, enjoy a one-game advan-

tage over the pennant hungry In-

dians but would drop to second

place by one percentage point by

Garcia has been Cleveland's

tition with the Yanks. The big

bear, who has won 15 games and

A month ago the Cleveland In- Cleveland and will be starting his cago Cubs impeded New York's pennant bid by splitting a double-Today, the Indians could well re- fered defeats yesterday. The third the first game, 8-6, but losing the Sox nicked Gromek for all of their the Indians, 4-1, and the Chicago kept the Giants seven games be- innings. "Rumors of my death are great- White Sox upset the Yanks, 6-1, to hind front-running Brooklyn. The sweep a three-game series. Wash- Dodgers' game with Pittsburgh The Indians appeared to be ington and St.Louis divided a twi- was rained out. Philadelphia and knocked from contention on Black night doubleheader, the Senators Cincinnati were idle while in the Tuesday July 22 as they dropped winning the first game, 3-2, and the circuit's only night game, St. Louis

The Yanks conserving their best

pitchers for Cleveland, opened Sept. 2, it is learned from Supt. with a second liner for the third | Wallace C. Cameron. straight time and failed. Rookie Tom Gorman was beaten in the first inning and had no one to have been removed from the plame but himself.

Sid Hudson scattered seven hits

in beating the Tribe's "spot pit-

Yanks Lose Third

Gorman walked home one run graded. The entry at the junior and his wild throw permitted two high school has been repaired and more White Sox players to score. portions of the sidewalk relayed. The three runs were more than Billy Pierce required. The ace Chicago lefthander held the Yanks | The practice field also has been to five hits in gaining his first seeded. triumph in six attempts over the world champions.

Spec Shea turned in his 10th vic- finished, either painted or vartory for the Senators in the first nished according to type. game at Washington. Shea allowed Five rooms have been redecoronly five hits but was in trouble ated. throughout because of nine walks. The game was held up an hour and ments have been constructed in 48 minutes in the fifth inning be- the music room.

Big Hank Sauer smashed a pair yard is being bulldozed and gradof three-run homers to beat the ed and the guard fence along The Giants piled up a 6-0 lead but In the event that the game is the Cubs scored twice in the fourth be played in Cleveland as this is lost eight, has taken the world postponed because of rain the two and then Sauer went to work. He contenders will play a doublehead- hit his first homer off loser Larry The Yanks play the Tribe a single loss. Reynolds (15-7) has won two er Saturday. Should both games be Jansen in the fifth and then won game in Cleveland Sept. 14. The out of five decisions from Cleve- washed out, the games will have the game with another three-run to be played on the Yanks' next blast in the seventh off Hoyt Wil-Both righthanders are well rest- visit to Cleveland as this is the In- helm. The homers boosted Sauer's Garcia sports a 3-0 record ed. Reynolds will be making his dians final appearance of the seas- output to 33 and increased his runs batted in to 106.



Fan Fare



Ed Garcia

relief the past four days.



Doubles Champs In Action loday

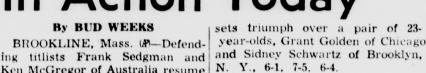
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2), twi-night
Labine (7-3) and Landrum (1-1) or
Wade (11-7) vs. Dickson (11-17) and Pollet (6-12).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night—
Simmons (10-7) vs. Hiller (5-7).
Boston at Chicago—Surkont (9-10)
vs. Kelly (3-8).
New York at St. Louis, night—Lanier
(6-10) or Koslo (8-6) vs. Miller (2-0). BROOKLINE, Mass. (A)-Defend-Ken McGregor of Australia resume N. Y., 6-1, 7-5, 6-4. action in defense of their national day of competition which saw no major departure from form.

The Aussies, holders of the Eastern and Wimbledon Championships, meet Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., and Luis Ayala of Chile in one of staggered quarterfinal tests.

In the other men's quarterfinal Davis Cupper Herb Flam, Beverly Hills, Calif., and Frank Guernsey of Garden City, N. Y., take on the young Australian sensations Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall.

Youth vs. Experience Yesterday's quarterfinal play in a five-set tussle between veterans Gardnar Mulloy of Miami and Bil-TODAY A YEAR AGO - Joey ly Talbert of New York and 18-Maxim retained the Light Heavy- year-olds Hamilton Richardson of Hart-Fry team by an easy victory weight Championship, by winning Baton Rouge, La., and Bob Perry over Sachiko Kamo of Japan and top-seeded domestically with the 6-1.

FIVE YEARS AGO-The College teen-agers seeded fifth. All-Stars defeated the Chicago Mulloy and Talbert finally prevailed in the contest of youth ver-Ten years ago-The Boston Red sus experience, 3-6, 6-4, 9-7, 4-6, 6-4. runs in four seasons-1920, '21, '27 Sox won a doubleheader from the Vic Seixas of Philadelphia—top- and '28. That is a record that with Stanley Musial and Country Philadelphia Athletics and cut the ranked American-and Australian stands today. New York Yankees lead to 10 Mervyn Rose gained the fourth quarterfinal berth with a straight



Another doubles combination doubles crown on the Longwood that enjoyed an off day yesterday. Courts today after sitting out a thanks to the good weather which permits staggering of the matches, is that of Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly of San Diego, Calif., and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif. Women's Play

That second-seeded tandem returns to the court today in a semifinal against Mrs. Nancy Chaffee Kiner of Palm Springs, Calif., and Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia.

The other half of the women's bracket was completed yesterday as defending champions Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., and Shirley Fry of Akron, O., whipped Mrs. Katherine Winthrop McKean of Hamilton, Mass., and Mrs. Bab the other bracket was featured by Lewis of Newton, Mass., 8-6, 6-2. Two British stars, Helen Fletcher and Nancy Mortimer, captured the semi-final spot opposite the 15-round decision over Irish Bob of Los Angeles. The veterans are Diane McIlvaine of New York, 6-4,



RED SPARKS - It isn't Red Schoendienst's fault that the Cardinals are not closer. The St. Louis Nationals' Huckleberry Babe Ruth hit 50 or more home Finn is playing plenty of second base and hitting right up there | Slaughter. (NEA Photo)

Redskins Lose Justice And Coach Dick Todd

day the Washington Redskins start ances the Coliseum ever saw beover. They lost another exhibition fore he snapped his wrist. To the football game last night, but a cheers of 87,582 fans he piled up couple of much more serious things 199 yards in 11 ball-carrying tries. happened to them.

Justice, their offensive star, and deep in s own territory, Each their head coach, Dick Todd. Jus- time he worked to be in the clear, tice broke his wrist, and will be but the Rams' fleet defensive half. out from four to six weeks. Officially, Todd quit to attend

to his farming interests in Crowell. Tex. Unofficially, there was talk gallop, when Rich tossed him out that he and the Redskins' owner, of bounds, that his wrist snapped. George Marshall, were at odds Justice blamed himself: over the 35-0 beating from the San I never should have done it. It

Baugh Not Interested

Todd's announcement said he The Rams Norman Van Brockasked to be relieved before the lin tossed four touchdown passes, world champion Los Angeles and set up a fifth score. Bob Water-Rams hung a 45-23 licking on his field set up the sixth tally with team last night. The news came three passes, and booted a field out moments after the final gun. goal and six conversions. Marshall said a successor will be Aside from Justice's three long

man's job has been offered to ag- ex - Southern California halfback ing Sammy Baugh, starting his Johnny Williams who dropped a

Justice distinguished himself LOS ANGELES (A-This is the with one of the finest perform-Most of the yardage came on runs They lost Charley (Choo-Choo) of 49, 53 and 63 yards, all starting Herb Rich, ran him down.

Tried Straight-Arm It was at the end of the 63-yard

"I tried to straight-arm Rich and was the first time I ever tried to do it in my whole football career.

gallops, the game's biggest sensa-There were reports that the head tion was provided by a local boy, reporters he isn't interested. scooted 100-yards for a score.

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Obituary DONALD G. RASMUSSON Funeral services for Donald G.

For Fall Opening an auto-motorcycle accident Monday, were conducted yesterday morning at 10 in the Reorganized Physical properties of the Glad-Church of Jesus Christ of Latter stone public schools system are Day Saints, Elder Rex Stowe ofabout in readiness for the open- ficiating. ing of fall classes on Tuesday,

At the site of the Central and high schools, the three residences lene Coppock as accompanist. Military honors were accorded

property, the land bulldozed and Masmusson, a U. S. Navy Veteran, by August Mattson Post American Legion, with O'Neil D'Amour serving as chaplain. Colors were born by H. J. Skogquist and Carl Johnson. The final salute was fired by a squad composed of Eugene Noblet, Carl Davis, Joe Hillewaert, Alger Strom, Paul VerHamme and Russell Hetrick in charge of Sylvester Schram. Taps were sounded

> by John Trygg. Rudy Sydmark and Junior Sloan

Attending the service from out of town were Pvt. Vern R. Ras-Giants in the opener at Chicago. Highway M-35 is being repaired. musson, Ft. Belvoir, Va., Mr. and Window frames have been re-Mrs. Merton Rasmusson, Sturgeon Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Concrete basketball practice Roberts Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred courts have been laid both at the Roberts Jr., Rose Marie Roberts, Buckeye and Central playgrounds. Betty and Theresa Roberts and New bulletin boards have been Bernard and Clinton Roberts, all placed in the kindergarten and in of Flat Rock.

Barbara Tardiff Illness Not Polio

Walls in the manual training Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tardiff, 602 N. 7th St., who was taken to St. Luke's hospital at Marquette new lockers for the second floor this week as a polio suspect, does not have polio, the mother of the tion of new lighting fixtures in girl, who accompanied her there, has been advised.

Mrs. Tardiff said that physicians requested Barbara be left at the hospital a few days for observa-

Novena Service-Novena services are to be held this evening at 7:15 in All Saints' Catholic Church.

GLADSTONE

Rasmusson, 25, fatally injured in

During the rites Mrs. Olive Micheau and Joyce Stowe sang 'The Lord Knows Why" and "Beyond the Sunset" with Dar-

Bearing the body to its final resting place in Gardens of Rest were Arne Johnson, Jim Anderson, Floyd Swift, John McGeary,

Barbara Tardiff, 11, daughter of

Briefly Told

Dodgers Beat Cubs For Title

The Dodgers, underdogs in the junior baseball playground smaller trophy as runners-up. championship, upset the applecart and handed the favored Cubs an 11-4 trimming in the finals Wednesday evening.

The two teams reached the finals through an elimination tournament held earlier in the week. Jimmy Farrell, Dodger hurler, was the star of the evening. He allowed but two hits, gave up only 4 bases on balls and whiffed ten. It was his second thriller of the series for he set down the Delta Frames of Flat Rock Monday with only 4 hits.

Loose play marked the game on the part of the Cubs. Allan Hoskins, who started on the mound was relieved in the fourth after 6 runs were in. He had allowed but

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and son Mark of Saginaw, will arrive Sunday from Milwaukee where they have been visiting her parents, to spend a week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Edward Ottenhoff and his guest,

Miss Pauline Gorton will leave Saturday for Adrian following a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ottenhoff. Edward will continued on to Philadelphia, Pa., where he has accepted a position with the Budd-Wheel Co. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Stur-

geon, Midland, Mich., are vacationing at their cottage "Namekins" at Schaawe Lake.

Clyde Cole has been admitted to the Veterans Hospital at Iron Mountain for examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Butch and son, Bruce, have returned from Appleton, Wis., where they spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Norman McIntyre. Returning with them were Linda and Shirley Gail McIntyre who will be their guests for a week when their parents will come here to return them to their home.

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two hits, walked five and struck out five. Walter Houghton gave up five runs on four hits and was relieved by Jerry Jeander in the sixth who allowed one hit and

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Rialto Bldg.

struck out three to end the game. The Dodgers will receive a trophy as city playground champion and the Cubs are to get a

The game ended the junior hardball play for the summer. Beverly Burt requests players on both teams to contact sponsors relative to their uniforms.

Line score: Cubs 202 000 0— 4 2 5 Dodgers 210 323 x-11 8 3

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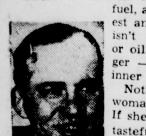
Gleun FORD . Ruth ROMAN

LITTLE MISS JUMPER - Wee Pat Young guides Merry Monk over hurdle in fine style at London's Roehampton Club's National Pony 16th pro season. But Baugh told Ram kickoff, retrieved it and Society Show. (NEA Photo)

Women Know How To Make A Fuel Of Themselves

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, (A)-The reason women get more things done than men is that they know better how to make a fuel of themselves. There is no fuel like an old



fuel, and the oldest and best fuel isn't wood, coal or oil. It is anger — plain old nner anger. Notice how

woman operates. If she has a distasteful job to do the first thing she does is get all steamed up about it. Let us suppose the

chore her conscience tells her she should be doing is her semi-annual housecleaning. A man faced with this task says, "I ought to tidy up this joint, and I will one of these days, but I feel awful tired today." And he doesn't get around to shoveling out the debris until it

Anger Creates Energy

threatens to smother him.

But a woman says, "I hate the way this place looks." She is angry at it, the anger gives her energy, and soon the dust and furniture are flying. By the time her anger is worn out, she can collapse on a spick-and-span couch in a house

that is shiny-bright. That is why men are secretly afraid of women-because of the power of anger they have. Few Relations Planned obstacles can stand before the flaming energy of a wrathful lady

at peak cry. A wise man, however, can exercise some influence over a woman if he cunningly learns to channel her ire in the right direction.

A friend of mine worked this ruse successfully in getting his wife to pack her suit case in time to catch a train for their vacation

Old Whammy Works

He pulled out his watch and pointed at it. She dawdled. He pleaded. She dawdled. He begged. sembly room of Gladstone High She yawned. Finally, he picked up | School on Thursday evenings, beone of her favorite dresses and

"Well I forbid you to take this along. It makes you look like Queen Victoria on a picnic."

"Oh, it does?" she snarled. "I'll wear what I want to, smarty!"

In a tempestuous burst of energy she packed the suitcase, snapped it shut. They caught the train. so angry she wouldn't speak to me Escanaba. Invited to be present Holms. Fifty relatives and close Russell."

bad?" recalled the husband. And, of course, it usually works the other way. A woman uses her anger to whammy a man into obeying her whim. Many a fellow is prodded into success in life only because of the long slow burn of his wife over the fact the husband next door is getting ahead faster. Her wrath feeds his will, and he

rises in the world on borrowed

Vollwerth Picks Iron Mountain For Its Sausage Plant

IRON MOUNTAIN- Vollwerth and company, of Hancock, sausage manufacturers, which for the past 15 years has operated a branch plant here at 713 River avenue, today announced the purchase of the former Frick Bakery building, 116 West B street, from Ray and Donald Frickelton.

James Feira, manager of the Iron Mountain branch, said that an extensive remodeling pro-River avenue building owned by ther?' C. O. Anderson.

Increased Floor Space

Feira said it will be at least 60 days before remodeling is completed at the Frick building. He plant for occupancy.

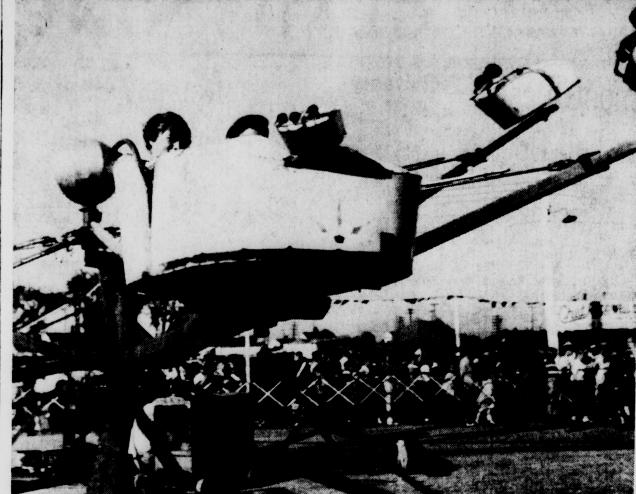
avenue site. All new equipmentcoolers, refrigerators and meat grinders—will be installed at the Frick building. The garage roof will be raised to accommodate the Milwaukee were weekend guests Vollwerth truck fleet, the interior of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamkey of will be completely renovated and Van's Harbor. the exterior will be finished in

Wholesalers in all makes of end with Mr. and Mrs. William quality sausage, the Vollwerth Winter. company, through its expansion at the Frick building, will enlarge its distribution area out of Iron the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mountain. Feira indicated that Alex McLeod. sausage-making on a limited scale here may be in the long-range

plans of the company. Vollwerth's fleet of four trucks distributes its products to Menominee, Gladstone, Escanaba, Harbor was weekend guest of Iron River, Crystal Falls and the relatives in Manistique Felch area from the Iron Mountain branch.

The Vollwerth company sought Sault Ste. Marie, spent the weekpermission to construct a sausage factory on N. 21st St. in Escanaba but was denied a permit because of zoning regulations.

in 1821 for the poor children of Berniers, Jimmy staying for a va-Washington.



W-H-I-R-L — The Tilt-a-Whirl ride with its Peninsula State Fair that always attracts a steady stream of customers. (Daily Press Photo) spinning chairs is a thrill ride at the Upper

Lecture Series In Child-Parent

"How to live with your chil- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Erickson. igan, Michigan Department of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cox. College of Education.

the Delta County Mental Health spent the past week with relasteering committee and the Par- tives. ent Teacher Associations of the

county. The series of five lecture-discussions will be held in the as-

ginning Sept. 18. Will Meet Tuesday

The course is designed to interest and inform fathers, mothers and teachers.

In preparation for the opening of the series a meeting of spon-

in Gladstone and the county. pearance are as follows:

wood, director of mental health Rose. education, Michigan Department of Mental Health, "Mental Health

and You.' Parents And Children

Sept. 25-Mrs. Katharine B. Johnston, and in Ironwood. Greene, consultant on family relations for the probate court of Celebration Is Washtenaw county, and lecturer for University of Michigan Ex- Financial Success tension Service, "What Makes Children Tick?"

Oct. 9-Mrs. Belle Farley Murray, consultant and lecturer in family relations, University of Michigan Extension Service, "Parents Can Be People."

Oct. 16 - Dr. Wilbur West, Northern Michigan College of Education faculty, Marquette,

"Teacher-Let Me Live!" Oct. 23-Mrs. Mary Weaver, consultant on mental health, gram is planned for the Frick Michigan Deparatment of Mental building before moving from the Health, "How Necessary is Fa-

Jarden

GARDEN - Mrs. Maude Lamotte was honored Monday night said between \$10,000 and \$20,000 by members of the Birthday club will be spent in readying the new at a celebration given at the Stellwagen cottage. In the games of The new plant will provide canasta played, high scorers were about four times the amount of the celebrant and Mrs. William floor space available at the River Winter. Mrs. Lamotte received a nice gift.

Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Robert Janein of

Carl Moberg and Pat McDonald of Minneapolis spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foye of Manistique were weekend visitors with

Al Robinson, superintendent of schools and Dr. John Lown of Coopersville spent the weekend with the Wm. Winters family. Mrs. Mary Pardee of Van's

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Tatrow and daughters Rosemary and Jane, temporarily residing at

end at their home here. Don Lodhurst left Wednesday for Wausau after vacationing for ten days with Raymond Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bernier The first stable for White House and three boys of Escanaba spent horses eventually became a school Sunday with the senior Eugene cation with his grandparents.

Thompson

THOMPSON-Mrs. M. L. Drinkhouse left for her home in Philadelphia after a two months' visit with her daughter and family,

dren-and like it!" is the general Mr. and Mrs. Roy Halteman subject of a lecture-discussion and grandsons Bud and John of course to be presented in Delta Banister returned to their home county by the University of Mich- after a month's vacation visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marlowe of

of his brother. Larry. Tom Smith is in Escanaba this week in charges of the fish ex- Marilyn Monroe-has been cast in hibit at the U. P. State Fair.

Correll

CORNELL-A double birthday soring representatives will be held party was held last evening at the at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 26, at the Charles Harrison home in Cornell Junior High School building in honoring Mr. Harrison and Fred for a week—but is that altogether are members of the Delta Coun- friends were guests. Social diverty Mental Health steering com- sions were followed by a lunch mittee, Escanaba PTA Council, with a birthday cake centering the and representatives of PTA units table. The honor guests were pre- horses. "I can't believe they'll keep sented with gifts and guest awards paying me that big salary and not The lecturers to appear in the were received by Mrs. Earl Harriseries and the dates of their ap- son and Fred Holms. Arrangements for the party were made by

Briefs

Mrs. Fred Holms returned last were \$409.73. night from a visit in Eveleth, Minn., where she attended the wedding of her niece, Elizabeth

HERMANSVILLE - A complete financial report on the Hermansville July 4th celebration, sponsored jointly by the Lions and Legion Post, issued by Reuben Marcoe, chairman, shows a balance on hand of \$232.79. Total

Betty Grable All Through Taking Studio Suspensions

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (A)-After a year Grable says she won't be taking any more studio suspensions.

The famous blonde is finishing Health and Northern Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Philips up "The Farmer Takes a Wife" of St. Johnsons and Mr. and Mrs. after a year off studio salary. I Local sponsors of the series are Clyde Lapman of Istachatta, Fla., asked her if she'd ever take a sus- nist stewardship of the Soviet Unpension again.

"Never," she replied positively. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cox of Pon- "I wanted a rest and I got it. I've period and will be especially imtiac have purchased the William been particular about the kind of portant. Rogers farm and plan on building pictures I've been in. Now I'm Reed City are guests at the home their girl. I've been in the business scheduled to give this report, the

> "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." I asked Betty if she wanted the role. "A lot of people said I should be in it, but there was only one reason - the title," she replied. 'As far as the role is concerned, I wasn't enthused. I think Marilyn fits it perfectly, and it's good box

office to team her with Jane

No picture has been announced much time with her children and keep me working," she remarked.

Sept. 18-Miss Esther Middle- Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Henry receipts including generous donations of cash and merchandise were \$642.53 and total expenses

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Stalin May Give Clue On His Successor At Party Congress Oct. 5

WASHINGTON (A) - A solid clue pointing to Russia's next ruler may emerge from the full dress congress in Moscow Oct. 5.

And American diplomats will not be surprised if tough, 50-year-old Stalin's personal choice as next Russian Prime Minister.

In fact, some suspect Stalin's and 1939. aim in staging the whole affair may be to give a formal, open hint as to who the next boss should be. Joe Looks Ahead

This may be Stalin's way, they believe, of lessening the possibility in the Communist high command

of the new Praesidium, to be or- electronic indicator. ganized at the meeting to replace the Politburo.

top governing body, has no chairman or chief executive. But a Praesidium under the Russian setup generally does have one. Anyone picked for this job would automatically be proclaimed pub-

lically as the most important Com-

The 12-man Politburo, now the

munist in Russia next to Stalin. It is entirely possible that Stalin himself will be designated chairof the new Praesidium. But, if so, why for the first time since 1925 of self-imposed idleness, Betty is he not to give the main address to the congress, the report of the

Central Committee? Up From Ranks . \

This is a sort of state of the union speech summing up Commuion since the last congress met. In this case it will cover a 13-year

Malenkov, a Communist party ready for anything. If they want to wheel who worked his way up shoot a remake of 'smoky.' I'm from the ranks like Stalin, is now too long to worry about parts." most important thing on the

The new blonde at 20th-Fox- agenda. Furthermore, neither Marshal

police and Deputy Prime Minister Malenkov's main rival, nor Deputy Premier V. M. Molotov, is schedmeeting of the Communist party uled at this time to play any prominent role in the congress party session. This may be a clue that Molotov is being pushed into the Georgi Malenkov steps up as Josef background, since he read the new five-year plan at each of the two previous congress meetings, in 1934

Molotov is 62 and his age has been considered a factor against him in speculation on Stalin's suc-

Weight of massive objects too of a bloody struggle for power with- heavy to be weighed by ordinary devices now is being determined with electronic crane scales, which Stalin's heir apparent will be the utilize a resistance wire strain man who is chosen to be chairman gage, an electrical current, and an

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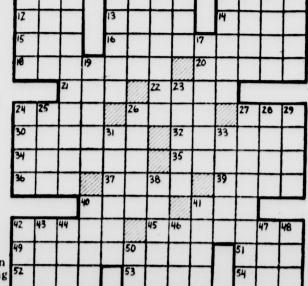
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